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PARIS, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1984

Abrasive Leader Hopes to Boost Pretoria's Image

After Changes in Some of Apartheid's Rules, European Tour Is Aimed at Reducing Isolation

By Allister Sparks

Washington Post Service JOHANNESBURG — Next month an Botha to Bonn and Margaret Thatcher has irascible, hawkish politician, who sent shivers of trepidation down many spines when he became prime minister of South Africa six years ago, will embark on a journey to Europe aimed at trying to shed some of his

country's pariah status Pieter W. Botha is hardly the public relations type. He has an abrasive manner political machine man, so that his personality tends to be one-dimensional.

But in six years as prime minister, he has committed himself to at least nominal changes in South Africa's apartheid system, and he has signed peace treaties with two neighboring black states to lower ten-sions in this troubled region.

These changes fall well short of the reforms most Western governments would consider to be minimum requirements, but they have been thought sufficient to warrant some encouragement.

extensive foreign tour of any prime minis- his nature than tact. Once he has decided

came to power 36 years ago. singleness of a Chancellor Helmut Kohl has invited Mr. consequences.

asked him to lunch. He will also visit Belgium, Switzerland and Portugal,

NEWS ANALYSIS

overtures to join the list of hosts, but Mr. and he has spent his whole life working as a Botha is going anyway to lay the foundation stone of a museum in Picardy to com-French junior defense minister, Jean Laurain, will attend the ceremony, which is a terms recognition of sorts.

The changes Mr. Botha has wrought have required courage. They split the National Party and the whole Afrikaner volk. a trauma not easily comprehensible to Westerners. The schism is called a rolkskeuring, a rending of the people, and is something of which an Afrikaner leader's nightmares are made.

But Mr. Botha's main characteristic is a Accordingly, Mr. Botha has received in-bulldozing determination. He is intolerant vitations to enable him to make the most of opposition and nothing is further from

singleness of mind that can be heedless of

He has mellowed somewhat since becoming prime minister, but his manner remains aggressive and authoritarian. He Socialist France has resisted Pretoria's addresses audiences in a hectoring style, waving a finger like an angry schoolmaster. He has a blazing temper which can erupt in a flash if he is opposed or contradicted.

Helen Suzman, a veteran liberal, confesses to an abiding dislike of the man. After 31 years opposite him in Parliament, memorate South Africa's war role. The she says he is the only cabinet minister with whom she has never been on speaking

> "He may love little children and dogs for all I know, but I have only encountered him as an aggressive, hostile politician.

> Pieter Willem Botha was born near the Orange Free State hamlet of Paul Roux on Jan. 12, 1916.

He dropped out of university after just one year of law studies and is, therefore, the first of South Africa's nine prime ministers without a university education. Some people think this has given Mr. Botha a

ter since the Afrikaner National Party on a course of action, he pursues it with a sense of inferiority which accounts in part for his aggressive manner.

After leaving university, Mr. Botha went straight into the National Party as a full-By the age of 20 he was the party's chief

organizer in Cape province. The party was in opposition and Mr. Botha relished the rough side of the Afrikaner's struggle for political supremacy. He organized youth groups which broke up meetings of General Jan Smuts's ruling United Party.

Mr. Botha entered Parliament when the

Afrikaner nationalists came to power in 1948 and is now the longest-serving parliamentarian by five years. His rise was steady and his experience varied. He held a dozen cabinet posts before becoming defense minister in 1966.

That was a watershed. As a party organizer and cabinet minister, Mr. Botha acquired considerable experience as an administrator. Then his association with the military brought him into contact with an organizational system whose authoritarian structure appealed to him immediately. During his 12 years as defense minister he soaked it all up, learning, too, about

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



Kuwait Minister Criticizes U.S. on **Gulf War Stand**

ister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, criticized the United States on Monday for its "passive" attitude toward the Iraq-Iran war.

A meeting of Arab League for-eign ministers condemned Iran on Sunday for "aggression" after at-tacks on tankers in the Gulf. And some Gulf Arab officials debated whether the West should become involved in the conflict.

The crown prince of Abu Dhabi, Sheikh Khalifa bin Zayed, said it was "high time the world commu-nity acted positively to bring the war to an end," but warned against "foreign intervention" against any Gulf country.

Eight ships have reportedly been attacked since last week. Sheikh Ali

public relations campaign to weak-en and, if possible, defeat support

for the government's proposal, par-

"Mr. Mauroy's statement that

this will all be negotiated has some

of us very suspicious and we will

definitely resist any attempt to im-

pose the 35-hour week, which

would be a catastrophe for us and

the French economy," said an executive of a leading, private industrial

new legislation.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches said at the opening of a symposium on the future of Arab-American economic cooperation:

The Arabs look with much astonishment and surprise to the passive attitude which the United States takes toward the Iraq-Iran war, the continuation of which poses great dangers to the entire region and world peace."

A senior U.S. State Department

official visited Saudi Arabia on Monday to confer with government leaders amid fears that the king-dom might be dragged into a widening Iran-Iraq war.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard A. Murphy flew there after accompanying Vice President George Bush to Oman, U.S. officials said. America's only access to military bases in the region is in Saudi Arabia.

President Ali Khamenei of Iran varned the United States on Sunday to stay out of the Gulf, the official Iranian news agency reported.
"If the United States takes part

in the adventurous games" in the Gulf, "it will receive a slap far harder than the one it got in Leba-non," the agency quoted Mr. Khamenei as saying.

An Iranian newspaper, the En glish-language Kayhan Daily, said Monday that if the United States intervened in the conflict, "the only thing that Ronald Reagan would be able to offer the voters would be

the corpses of American soldiers." Kayhan also suggested blocking the Strait of Hormuz to blockade Iraq's Gulf allies.
"When our planes can easily

overfly Kuwaiti installations without confronting any obstacles, why should we be patient and watch the hostile cooperation between Bagh-dad and Kuwait? At this sensitive juncture, the only thing the Iranian people expect from their leaders is lo show their determination in stopping the hostile acts of the neighbors," it said.

company, who asked that he not be A Beirut newspaper quoted Ku-wait's foreign minister, Sheikh Sa-Officials of the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor pah al-Ahmed ar-Saban, as saying (CGT) also expressed support for that Gulf nations would have no right to object if the West interthe government's renewed initia-tive, but emphasized that protectvened to safeguard oil routes.
"I have no right to object being workers' purchasing power was equally important to its members.

cause the Gulf is not a Kuwaiti. The CGT has actively supported Qatari, Omani, or even Arab property. It is an international gulf." the strike and demands of West Sheikh Sabah said in an interview with the independent An-Nahar "The Gulf is a vital artery for

European and Asian nations, one of which is Japan, Their interven-tion in regional waters is of no interest to me. But I do not accept for them in my country," he said. In Brussels, Saudi Arabia's oil

minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said that his country and its Gulf Arab neighbors would defend themselves if Iran attacks their territories or their tankers, "If we see Iranian planes approaching our territory or trying to attack our tankers, we will defend ourselves." The Arab League resolution con-

demning Iran was approved in Tunis despite opposition from Syria and Libya, Iran's only Arab allies in its 44-month war with Iraq. It did not mention attacks around Iran's Kharg Island for which Iraq, a league member, has claimed responsibility.

The resolution noted the Arab League's "extreme concern over the Iranian aggression against Sau-So far, election officials have di and Kuwaiti oil tankers in the proclaimed 72 government candidates and 50 opposition candidates routes of the Gulf nations."

W. German Metal Strike Grows, Causing Division

By Warren Geder

RUSSELSHEIM, West Germany - On any other Monday morning, Jürgen Schilling and his friends would have been at work at the Opel car factory here in this industrial town just south of

But this Monday was different. For the first time in 33 years, the giant car plant was closed down by a general strike, leaving about 32,000 workers idle.

As the nationwide metalworkers' conflict over the reduction of the workweek to 35 hours entered its second week, the number of workers on strike or haid off by strike-related shortages of parts began to balloon. The industry was expected to come to a standstill within days.

According to the Federal Par bor Ministry, there were 150,000 people either on strike er land off in the strike zones declared by the IG Metall union around Brankfurt and Stuttgart. An additional 200,000 workers were out of work outside those strike zones. :

Workers outside the zones do - 35 hour workweek to bring us of receive strike pay from the anything other than more unearnot receive strike pay from the metalworkers union, and will not receive federal unemployment

[Union leaders and metal in-

to end the strike, Reuters reported from Bonn. A spokesman for the employers federation said the venue of the talks was being kept

SECTEL] Assembly lines at Daimler-Benz, BMW and Audi have already stopped work, and dwindling parts supplies will force Volkswagen, Porsche and Opel's two other West German plants to close this week, the companies said, Ford Motor Co. may have to close its plants in West Germany

and Belgium next week
As Jürgen Schilling and his friend Kurt, who did not wish to be identified further, sat in the Olympia beer pub, watching hundreds of pickets gather in the rain outside company gates, they argued about the strike and the union's goal of creating jobs by adopting a 35 hour workweek with no loss of gay. Think we go on eather, correspond compensation is rubbing its hands with glee, " said Mr. Schilling, who, at 30, is a 10-year veter-

an of the plant. "France is not going anywhere with its shortened 39-hour workweek, so why should we expect a

ployment?" he added. But Kurt said the strike was cessary because "200,000 to 360,000 job slots are being lost to computers and robots." He said dustry employers agreed Monday computers and robots." He said to hold top-level talks in a move the union must show its strength



Striking workers at a rally outside the Opel car plant in Russelsheim, West Germany.

Others at the table nodded in on the metalworkers.

The union has contended that a

against the "automation cam- week, its toll became more appar- employers association, meanpaign being waged by industry." ent both on the auto industry and while, appears to be eager to come

Division has surfaced in the union rank and file as some workshorter workweek would force ers challenge the realism of seekemployers to create new jobs, off-setting those lost to automation. ers, outside the strike zones, face As the strike began its second extended layoffs without pay. The

to a quick solution before the industry experiences irreparable damage to its international mar-

Never has a strike idled such a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

U.S. Officials Tilted With the Rumor Mill to Save Continental

The following article is based on reporting to save Continental and thereby sustain conby Peter T. Kilborn, Winston Williams and fidence in the U.S. banking system.

Robert A. Bennett and was written by Mr.

The week had begun with wire service

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - At dawn last Thursday William M. Isaac was roused from his hotel bed by a telephone call. After a rollercoaster week of desperate rescue efforts, the fate of Continental Illinois bank was still hanging in the balance. At 4 A.M. the lawyers were at loggerheads.

"I heard the thing was breaking apart," said Mr. Isaac, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. He rejoined his lawvers and the bankers' lawyers, who were wrangling over the final terms of the largest bailout effort in banking history, the rescue of Continental Illinois National Bank &

The negotiations early that morning proved the final stretch of a week-long race

The week had begun with wire service reports warning of Continental's imminent mise. The rumors, untrue at the time, came within a hair of becoming self-fulfilling, as Continental, bank regulators and other bankers struggled with the near-impossibility of restoring lost confidence. It was ended

FDIC says it has received four bids for Confinental Illinois. Page 9.

Continental, the eighth-biggest bank in large companies and financial institutions at home, in Europe and in Asia.

Although such deposits typically come in

tens and hundreds of millions of dollars, they are insured by the government only up to \$100,000 for each account. Fearing that the tinental had to pay punishing interest rates, well above those offered by the world's other

The morning of

big banks.

By the time it was over, government regulators and the U.S.'s biggest bankers, moving swiftly, had put together a rescue plan that they — people who normally shun hyperbole — call "historic" and "unprecedented."

only by the Federal Reserve System's pledging its limitless credit behind the beleaguered bank.

The federal government had shown just how far it would go to protect the banking system's integrity. "All depositors and other general creditors of the bank will be fully protected," the regulators promised. Crucialthe United States, was finding it next to iy, "all" depositors included those with de-impossible to hold or replace deposits from posits exceeding \$100,000.

Those open-ended assurances meant that the cost of aiding Continental could far ex-ceed the \$7.3 billion in loans, itself an

bank might fail, some large depositors took views with bankers, government regulators flight. Meanwhile, to lure new deposits, Con- and other people familiar with details of

The morning of Monday, May 7, was hardly any different at Continental from the beginning of any other week. There were the usual minor fires to be doused. These had become commonplace since the failure of Oklahoma City's Penn Square Bank two But on the bank's fifth floor, where the

treasury and bond departments are situated, was a much more serious problem. David J. Taylor, Continental's chairman, was pondering what looked like a vote of no confidence in his stewardship by a handful of foreign banks.

Banks in West Germany, Switzerland, the (Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

ly have sought to reduce to 35 hours, but in a low-keyed manner. Now, we are entering into a new, major debate on the issue, said an official of the French National Employers' Confederation. Some members of the group plan a

Mauroy Revives Debate

In France on Workweek

By Axel Krause

PARIS - Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy has touched off a heated political debate in France by renewing his proposal to establish a 35-hour workweek in business and industry, which he said could help reduce growing unemployment.
Addressing a Socialist Party rally ticularly if it leads to an imposition of reduced working hours through

near Lille on Sunday, Mr. Mauroy urged national unions to make the 35-hour week their "major demand" in future collective bargaining with management in every sector of French industry, and he suggested the movement be extended "throughout all of Europe."

Strikes in West Germany in fa-vor of a 35-hour week "warrant reflection," Mr. Mauroy said, adding, "As everyone knows, I believe that reducing working time is an important element in the fight against unemployment."

Government sources said Monday evening that they viewed Mr. Mauroy's proposal as his own initiative which did not represent a government consensus. Finance Minister Jacques Delors, who is known to favor a reduction in working time on a selective basis, refused to comment on Mr. Maur cy's statement on Monday. Primarily because of the government's commitment to an austerity policy and reducing industry costs, the proposal is expected to be the subject of "lively discussion" at a meeting of cabinet ministers on Friday, the sources said.

Sources close to Mr. Mauroy said the government was still in a preliminary phase of developing its proposals. Friday's meeting, preded by Mr. Mauroy, will include Mr. Delors, Pierre Bérégovoy, the social affairs minister, and Laurent Fabius, industry minister.

"The idea is not to impose a law on the country, which is what hap-pened in 1981, but to move toward the 35-hour week on a selective, decentralized basis, using collective bargaining between unions and management," an adviser to the prime minister said. "But Mr. Mauroy is also very determined that there be action — this was the sense of his speech Sunday."

The reference was to a 1981 law establishing a 39-hour week in France, voted by the Socialistdominated National Assembly, and which Mr. Mauroy and the French Democratic Labor Confederation, among others, subsequent-

German union leaders for the 35-Philippine Panel **Begins Hearings**

On Voting Fraud The Associated Press

MANILA - The Commission on Elections opened hearings Monday on charges by candidates of widespread voting fraud as sup-porters of President Ferdinand E. Marcos kept a comfortable lead over opponents in the battle for 183 National Assembly seats.
One of the 53 formal complaints

filed so far seeks the annulment of allegedly fake returns favoring the ruling party of Mr. Marcos, the New Society Movement, in Cebu province, where a youth was killed Saturday in a riot over charges of government cheating.
On Negros Island, about 3,000

residents massed at the Bacolod town plaza to protest alleged vote buying and ballot tampering by the government party.

High-Tech Smuggling Risks Are Slight

New Class of Broker Handles Sensitive Trade to East

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune PARIS - "It's not against the law to ship U.S. technology to West Germany, and it's not against Ger-

man law for a company then to ship it to Switzerland, and there are no Swiss laws against shipping goods to the Soviet Union." This comment, made by a West German businessman who sells Western technology that often ends up in new Soviet weapons, goes to the heart of a problem that has steadily preoccupied the Reagan administration, frustrated traditional police agencies, alarmed

America and its affics. Although the sale of sensitive technology directly to the Soviet Union is a fillony in the United

The opportunities have spawned spar W. Weinberger. He calls it "a like most European countries, rean underground of Spokers who specialize in funnshing U.S. civilian national security."

The Mueller organization, for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

like the narcotics business, at least example, assembled a highfor the top grys, who enjoy big profits and take small chances," said a U.S. Customs agent.

European and Asian intermediaries, he said can expect a 300percent markup on high-technol- Some of the Mueller shipment was ogy items that come from the intercepted, but there are indica-tions that the biggest part — much more than U.S. officials will admit

man born in Berlin, who U.S. offi-shipment is plugging major gaps in cials say masterminded an ambi- Soviet military electronics. tious attempt to divert U.S. investigators found that Mr. American-made computers in No- Mueller left the United States in vember. U.S. officials have been ,1976, soon after he was identified unusually open in discussing Mr. by U.S. agents as a major smuggler Mueller, apparently to make the of the high-technology equipment public familiar with this form of emerging from California's Silicon business groups and emerged as a business related crime.

new contentions issue between ogy, to the Soviet Union is incrative ognize the strategic implications of business, and many European basishis technology and cracking down nessmen say that U.S. concerns on technology diversions from the States, the same rechnology often can be sold from Europe and Asia by middlenace who issually risk cody charges states a common or carrency violations.

The opportunities have spawned to threat says Defense Secretary Canife most European countries, remassive hermographer threatening bases to extradite its citizens for massive hermographer threatening bases to extradite its citizens for

powered computer-aided factory in South Africa for making advanced microchips, then sent the system by air and sea to the Soviet Union via Western Europe, U.S. officials say. A skilled broker in this traffic is publicly — slipped through to the Richard Mueller, 42, a business—Soviet Union. It is thought that this

Valley and revolutionizing both ci-Selling civilian technology with vilian and military electronics. U.S. military uses, or dual-use technol- agents were just beginning to rec-

INSIDE

■ Talks on TV rights for the 1988 Summer Olympics in. Seoul were suspended. Page 2. ■ Mondale predicted he would win primaries in California and New Jersey on June 5. Page 3.

sist U.S. pressure to forego neutrality and oppose the Sandin-A Chinese project aims to make the tough birth control

Costa Rican leaders try to re-

campaign more humane.Page 4. BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ The IMF's head said governments will have to provide more financing for developing na-

Analysts gave good ratings to the Dun & Bradstreet-Nielson

To Our Readers

Some financial tables are missing from today's IHT because of a compoter failure at the Associated Press in New York. We regret the inconvenience and at the same time express gratitude to United Press International for making available the tables that appear on pages 10-14.

Pentagon Accumulates Backlog of Unspent Funds Money Approved by Congress, But Not Yet Spent, Surpasses \$128 Billion

By Wayne Biddle New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Because of the Reagan administration's vast military buildup, the Defense Department has accumulated the largest backlog of unspent funds since the Vietnam War era, creating management and budget problems for the Pentagon and Congress.

According to official govern-ment figures for 1981 through 1983, the backlog of money approved by Congress and signed into contracts, yet not paid out by the Pentagon, increased by 89 percent, to more than \$128 billion from \$68 billion. Over the same period, the backlog of unspent funds awaiting selection of a contractor rose by 79 percent, to \$43 billion from \$24 billion.

Measured in 1984 dollars, total unspent military funding has increased 102 percent since 1974, and 67 percent since 1980. For all other in public debate about President federal agencies, unspent funding Ronald Reagan's buildup, could 67 percent since 1980. For all other has decreased by 22 percent since

tagon has obligated only \$450 mil- out.

lion so far. gon backlogs is that major weapons to build after funds are approved. Congress might appropriate funds for a multibillion-dollar project in one fiscal year, but the funds are disbursed in future years as the

Until they are paid out, the funds exist only in a bookkeeping sense. adding to the government's projections of how much money it must acquire through taxes or borrow-

A congressional source said that because unspent funds do not actually exist "like money in a pot," but must, nonetheless, be paid out at some future time, they contribute to tightness in the credit market and to the federal deficit.

The backlogs, largely unnoticed undermine Congress's ability to control military spending for the In a recent example of backlogs rest of the decade, experts sav.

the current fiscal year, but the Pen- scrutinize how the money is paid will be committed and uncontrolla-

The main reason for the Penta- fense budget to zero real growth from now on, there would still be systems can take a number of years sizable growth in outlays," said Richard A. Stubbing, assistant provost of Duke University, who, until 1981, was deputy chief for national security in the Office of Management and Budget.

In a report released recently by

the Brookings Institution, a Democratic-oriented research organization in Washington, William W. Kaufmann, a professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said, "These backlogs will create major wedges of expenditure in the future and will make substantially more difficult any future effort to control the growth of the defense budget in an orderly way."

He said that even if Congress held the 1985 military budget to about \$290 billion, versus the president's request of \$305 billion, expenditures from the backlog would amount to more than \$110 billion

"As such it will mean that at 1982 to an estimated \$140 billion

ble even before Congress takes action on the budget for that year," adviser to secretaries of defense in Republican and Democratic administrations in the 1970s. Mr. Kaufmann said that the only

way Congress could control un-

spent funding would be by rescind-

ing it, which in his memory has

been done only once, to cancel an aircraft carrier at former President Jimmy Carter's urging. Asked about the effect of the unspent money on Pentagon budget management, a senior military official said that there had been concern over whether enough qualified people were available in military procurement departments to "guarantee the best deal for the

not believe this "constituted a situation ripe for mismanagement." Analysts inside and outside the government agree that the growth in unspent money has been fueled by the president's rapid buildup in weapon buying. The weapon backlog rose from about \$94 billion in

taxpayer." But he said that he did

in military spending, Congress authorized \$2.1 billion last year to the rapid accumulation is making it begin building 21 MX missiles in difficult for Pentagon managers to least 36 percent of defense outlays this year.

Soviet Said to Rebuff Genscher Call for Talks

By William Drozdiak Washington Past Service

Andrei A. Gromyko on Monday spurned a West German appeal to Kremlin, Mr. Gromyko told Mr. resume nuclear arms negotiations Genscher that Washington must with the United States, insisting bear the blame for the poor state of that all Pershing-2 and cruise mis- East-West relations. siles must first be removed from

In his sixth meeting in the past 12 months with the West German foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Mr. Gromyko repeatedly attacked the United States, accusing its leadership of pursuing a course of confrontation while trying to end military parity between

rights. But he refrained from a di-rect appeal for the release of An-Moscow on the subject, West Gerdrei D. Sakharov, the dissident man officials said. physicist and Nobel Peace Prize Mr. Genscher emphasized that winner, and called instead for sym- his country wished to see an enpathy for "unknown as well as well-hanced dialogue with the Soviet known" victims of persecutions. Union on a range of issues but that

By Kenneth Reich

Los Angeles Times Service

that negotiations for the sale of television rights for the summer

prospects of lucrative television

contracts for the Seoul Games have

lessened since the Soviet boycott of the Los Angeles Games was an-nounced May 8. He also referred to a report from Singapore that a visiting Soviet official had said the

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of Bonn's demands for the release of about 100,000 Soviet citizens of German origin who are reportedly MOSCOW - Foreign Minister seeking to emigrate to the West. During three hours of talks in the

> The vehemence of Mr. Gromyko's criticism took West German officials by surprise. They said Mr. Genscher felt compelled to insert a phrase later into his luncheon address rejecting "these unjust and undeserved reproaches to our American friends.

During a recent trip to Washington, Mr. Genscher hoped to gain a On other issues, Mr. Genscher firm U.S. endorsement of negotiaurged the Soviet Union to provide tions to ban space weaponry but he greater cooperation on human came away only with a mild compared to the source of the s

West German officials said Mr. a priority remains an early return Genscher wanted to take a cautious to Geneva talks on medium-range approach because of the sensitivity and strategic nuclear weapons.



Hans-Dietrich Genscher

In his own, unusually harsh, speech, Mr. Gromyko declared that would have a mandate to work out the failure of the Geneva talks was a program for reform and submit it programmed in advance because to the board's session in Septemthe United States only wanted to

put its missiles in Europe."
Warning that the Western deployments "will go down as a black page in the chronicle of the 1980s," Mr. Gromyko contended that the European countries that "opened the doors to these new American weapons are increasingly questionwhether it was a grave political and military miscalculation."

UNESCO Board Divided on Reforms To Improve Performance and Image

By Henry Tanner

PARIS - Sharply divergent views on what kind of reforms are needed to improve UNESCO's performance and image have emerged in discussions by the organization's executive board.

During the nearly two weeks since the start of the board's session, there has been virtually unanimous agreement that major re-

The delegates are expected to ac-

But negotiations for the terms of reference for the group may yet

split the board. During the debate it has become clear that the majority of developing and Third World countries as well as the Soviet Union are intent on limiting reform to such things as practical procedures involving the budget and personnel problems.

> The British paper also calls for reforms of budgeting procedures and personnel policies, improved machinery to monitor the implementation of programs and other

The British proposals concerning UNESCO's basic political ori- Is the Highest Ever entation were supported only by West Germany and relatively few

text of education and science.

other countries. Most of the other speakers cautioned against tampering with the organization's basic orientation but said that they shared the British desire for improvement of proce-

dures on a wide range of management problems.

tions' Educational Scientific and with human rights, because it was Cultural Organization unchanged. By contrast, Western countries, two different ideologies confronted led by Britain, have called for a far- cach other.

Mr. Ostrovski said he did not reaching reorientation of UNESant to discuss which of these two ideological concepts provided bet-These delegates want to curtail ter guarantees of human rights but programs involving controversial ideological and political concepts and have urged a shift of resources simply wanted to say that such disas should not be "excised" from UNESCO. from theory to action. They argue that many of these programs

His statement was regarded as a veiled hint that if "political" issues should be in the form of assistance were struck from the list of UNES-CO's activities, the Soviet Union ent during two days of debate, on right ask for an end to the work of Saturday and Monday, on a British the organization's human rights committee, the Committee on Conventions and Recommendations.

government said it intends to re-The committee, which consists of main in UNESCO "for the time 25 members of the executive board, but insists on drastic rewas formed to take up cases of human rights violations affecting Britain specifically wants to repeople working in education, science and culture in various counduce the priorities of programs involving theoretical studies on the tries. It acts at the request of indifuture of mankind; studies on comviduals. The committee makes munications and media questions; private appeals to governments but the elaboration of new concepts avoids all publicity.

such as collective human rights as The committee is known to have distinct from individual human approached the Soviet government in the past on behalf of Andrei D. rights, and studies of the issues of peace and disarmament in the conakharov, the Soviet dissident.
Mr. Sakharov's case has not been

mentioned in the debate here but could be brought up before the board adjourns on Thursday.

Median Age in U.S.

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The nation's median age has reached its highest point ever, climbing to 30.6 years as of 1982, the Census Bureau reported in a new population pro-

The median age - meaning half the people are younger and half older—had peaked at 30.3 years in trovski, countered the British proposal by saying in effect that if the Western powers wanted to exclude seneration.

say that MRI sold the shipment to

Optronix Ltd., a Capetown freight-

Integrated Time, another Mueller-

controlled concern. The whole

shipment was consigned in care of

a Swedish freight-forwarding com-

pany belonging to a Mueller asso-ciate, Olof Sven Hakanson.

Mr. Hakanson, an outspoken

ogy, has been implicated, U.S. offi-cials said, in technology cases start-

ing in the early 1960s. Three years

sale of embargoed U.S. technology

warehouse, but Mr. Hakanson later

described as Sweden's first micro-

chip design and manufacturing

Taby, an industrial suburb north of

kanson did not bother to arrange

air-conditioning for the warehouse.

He refused technical assistance

U.S. officials claim the equip

ment was being re-exported to the

Soviet Union, probably across Sweden by road to Stockholm, by ferry to Helsinki and then by train

Mr. Hakanson was put on the

U.S. denial list last January, then

jailed in Sweden, along with wife,

for tax evasion and currency viola-

Meanwhile, Mr. Mueller himself

emains elusive: he visited Sweden

briefly, then dropped out of sight

when his shipment was scized in

In a telephone interview with a

who is being victimized by the U.S.

government to cover up failures of

its own export-licensing program.

from the local Digital engineers.

East bloc.

Stockholm.

to Leningrad.

Hamburg.

ments in Switzerland.

WORLD BRIEFS

Military Candidate Wins Panama Vote

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — A three judge tribunal has officially declared the military-backed candidate, Nicolas Ardito Barletta, winner of Panama's presidential elections. Mr. Ardito Barletta will begin a five-year

term Oct. 11, ending 16 years of military rule.

Final results released Sunday, two weeks after the May 6 election, showed that Mr. Ardito Barketta had 1,713 votes more than former President Arnulfo Arias Madrid, the narrowest margin in the country's history. The tribunal said Mr. Ardito Barletta's National Democratic Union coalition had 300,748 votes to 299,035 for Mr. Arias's Democratic Conscision Alliance.

oposition America. Supporters of Mr. Arias, 82, immediately rejected the result as fraudu-Opposition Alliance. lent and said that they would protest in daily street demonstrations. Mr. Arias was twice deposed by the military and once by his cabinet.

Craxi Wins 2d Vote on Wages Bill

ROME (Reuters) — The Socialist-led Italian government won its second vote of confidence in three days Monday but still faced Communist opposition in parliament over a decree to limit automatic cost-of-

nist opposition in parameters in dustrial workers.

living pay raises for 20 million industrial workers.

The Chamber of Deputies voted 318 to 158 for the confidence motion. which followed a similar endorsement of Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's coalition government last Friday.

But the wage indexation measure still has to pass several secret ballots in the chamber before it is converted into law, a procedure which political sources said had stymed an earlier government led by Christian Demo-

Pertini Meets With Pope at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (Combined Dispatches) - President Sandro Pertini met with Pope John Paul II on Monday as part of the first formal exchange of visits between an Italian president and a pontiff in 18 years.

The Socialist head of state, who has a warm friendship with the Polishborn pontiff, was greeted by Vatican officials and Swiss Guards when he arrived with Prime Minister Betimo Craxi and Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti. "Your Holiness, I think that I express the exact sentiments of American. I our momess, I mink must I express me cause seminents of all Italians if I add an expression of our profound solidarity for your glorious homeland, Poland, which is united to my country through a centuries old destiny of struggle and suffering for national freedom," Mr.

John Paul recalled how Mr. Pertim, 87, visited him in the hospital after John Paul recalled how Mr. Perum, 87, Vision president stayed at the May 1981 assassination attempt, saying the Italian president stayed at the May 1981 assassination attempt, saying the Italian president stayed at the pontiff's bed showing "brotherly worry for my life in danger." The the pontiff's bed showing "brotherly worry for my life in danger." The the pontiff's bed showing "brotherly worry for my life in danger." The arrival and greetings were carried on Italian television.

Belgium Arrests 2 as Soviet Agents

BRUSSELS (Renters) — Belginm announced Monday that two Soviet BAUSSELS (ACRES) — Desgrind annualised reviews that two stories seems were arrested over the weekend while trying to obtain classified

A statement by the office of Justice Minister Jean Gol said the two mea had been handed over by Belgian security police to the government for immediate expulsion. The government was also considering the situation

of a Soviet diplomat, the statement added without elaboration. Justice Ministry officials said the two agents did not have diplomatic immunity, but they did hold a "protected status" which meant they could not be prosecuted in Belgium. The terse statement said: "Certain espionage activities emanating from the Soviet special services were terminaled at the weekend. Soviet agents were trying to obtain highly classified documents of the Atlantic alliance."

Shamir Denounces Jewish Terrorists

JERUSALEM (NYT) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir issued a strong demunciation in the Knesset Monday of the Jewish settlers who have reportedly confessed to acts of terrorism against West Bank Araba Mr. Shamir said that the crimes were damaging to the state's interests and to the movement to build Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank. They will be brought to trial and will bear the consequences of their actions," he said. "But the splendid enterprise of Zionist Jewish settlement of the various parts of the land of Israel will continue, with the

support and full encouragement of the government."

Since April 27, when bombs were found on five Arab-owned buses in any peronging to a request associate, Olof Sven Hakanson.

Mr. Hakanson was outwardly a settlers from the West Bank and the Golan Heights. According to leaks the settlers from the West Bank and the Golan Heights. Mr. Hakanson was outwardly a respectable businessman with an engineering background: in Swedish business circles, it was believed "the hunatic deeds which were prevented could have caused terrible." Mr. Hakanson occasionally had damage to the state of Israel, its political struggles, its standing and its

S. African Calls Quick Pullout Possible

LUSAKA, Zambia (Reuters) — South African troops have pulled back to "the last point before the border" and could complete their withdrawal from southern Angola within days, Foreign Minister R.F. Botha of South Africa said Monday.

"There are some obstacles, but they are not insurmountable," and the

withdrawal could be completed in days rather than weeks, he said at Under a deal made in February, the two countries are jointly monitor-

ing the withdrawal of South African troops who had been attacking the rear bases and supply lines in Angola of black nationalist guerullas fighting in neighboring South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

For the Record

Leaders of Britain's National Union of Seamen have decided to urge their members to approve a 48-hour strike that would stop cross-Channel traffic to protest plans to turn state-owned ferries over to private companies, union officials said Monday. No date has been fixed for the

told an interviewer that Mr. Mueller had langhingly confided to him that the goods had reached the An Israeli military court sentenced four Palestinians to life imprisonment Monday for the murder of a Jewish religious student in Hebron, in The Mueller shipment, Mr. Hathe occupied West Bank, last July. (Reuters) kanson claims, was intended for the European Computer Center;

President Ronald Reagan will hold a news conference at 8 P.M. oc

Inesday, the White House said Monday. (AP)

Angola's pro-Western guerrilla movement, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, said Monday its forces had killed or captured almost 450 soldiers, including 45 Cubans, and downed four military sircraft in counterattacks against a six-week-old government offensive in the eastern part of the country. (UPI)

West German Metal Strike Spreads, Affecting 350,000 more than 150 million Deutscht

large sector of West Germany's marks worth of production a day

conomy in so short a time.

The union's "mini-maxi" strateman, and that figure is certain to economy in so short a time. gy, which is designed to create the increase.

the least cost to the union's strike the Opel plants at Kaiserslauten fund, scored a direct hit last week with 6,700 workers, and Bochum fund, scored a direct hit last week by targeting the heart of a tight network of auto-part suppliers the next few days.

Labor strife on this scale come around Stuttgart.

Swedish newspaper last month, he suggested that he is a scapegoat, threatened to abandon the union.

The union, which has 2.6 million members, cannot easily back down from its call for a 35-hour workweek. It has made the issue its central demand with industry.

"If we didn't believe in the benefits of a 35-hour workweek, we wouldn't be standing here in the rain risking the loss of about 1,000 said outside the Opel plant.

The union is paying about 300 Deutsche marks (\$108) a week to each of the approximately 150,000 workers who are on strike or laid off in the strike zones. The total payont could rise swiftly as the

strike continues. The metal industry is losing work stoppages.

greatest damage to the industry at Opel officials said Monday tha

with 18,000 workers, would close it

But by crippling auto plants at a particularly had time for the owned by BMW, Daimler-Benz auto industry, which in April post and Audi in outlying regions, the ed a 7-percent increase in export union has become a victim of its over the April 1983 figures, and own success. Many of the workers which is undergoing extensive in those regions who will not receive strike compensation have tive Opel, a General Motors Corp. subsidiary, increased sales by percent in 1983 over 1982. Farlie this year it announced plans to in vest \$2.6 billion to modernize it

The employers association known as Gesamtmetall, is finding it hard to back down from its refus al to shorten the workweek White ram risking the loss of about 1,000 some auto companies may be able Deutsche marks in pay," a worker to shorten the labor week through

Potentially the largest victim 0 the strike is the federal budget which according to Labor Ministr Norbert Blim, will lose about 30 million Deutsche marks in revent this week due to the layoffs and

These countries want to leave the basic orientation of the United Nawould no longer be able to deal

to developing nations.

The division has become appar-

forms are urgently needed.

cept a British and French proposal to create a working group of members from different regions that would have a mandate to work out

Talks on TV Rights for '88 Games Are Suspended Under these circumstances, the cent and was directly linked to the Angeles Games, signed in 1979, IOC vice president said, perhaps uncertainty about the Seoul Games was for \$225 million.

IOC president, had said in Sarajevo that he was eager to conclude the

A high U.S. sports official said American and Soviet Olympic offi-cials have agreed in principle to try to remove the "dark cloud" of politics hanging over the future of the international games, The Associat-IOC board members indicated much as \$1 billion. By contrast, ed Press reported from Washing-

large supplies of spare parts were

sought, unusual plugs were de-manded, payment was often by un-

usual channels. These are charac-

teristic giveaways of a diversion,

which customs officials hope legiti-

mate companies will start to recog-

puter equipment through so many sources — dealers, trade fairs, sec-

ond-hand bazaars advertised in

admit that their best hope of inter-

cepting contraband is not tighter

border checks but better intelli-

gence, producing tip-offs and ways

Mr. Mueller's operation at Ger-

land, for example, was interrupted in December 1982 when employees

became suspicious. A shipment of

Digital computers left Gerland late

one night in a convoy of five trailer-

trucks belonging to East European companies, including Hungaroca-

mion, and heading for Helmstedt.

Gerland employees had managed

to photocopy invoices showing that

the equipment was headed to state-

owned companies in the Soviet

Union and Hungary.
Apparently alarmed by his em-

loyees' attitude, Mr. Mueller

abruptly announced Gerland's liq-

uidation and moved, with his fam-

In 1980, Mr. Mueller obtained a

residence permit in South Africa

and simultanously set up a front company in Cape Town, Micro-electronics Research Institute, that

was ultimately controlled by him.

But its statutes did not mention

Richard Mueller, who was on the

denial list of the Commerce De-

partment, so MRI between 1980

and 1982 obtained licensed exports

of increasingly sensitive U.S. tech-

nology worth a total of \$7.5 mil-

days of December 1982, MRI had

obtained a Digital VAX 11/782,

which can be used for highly classi-

ied military purposes. In South Africa, Mr. Mueller

quickly re-established the image

that had served him well in West

Germany: free-spending tycoon,

Christiaan Barnard. But instead of

moving in, he put the house back

shoe-factory outside Cape Town -

the offices of MRL MRI was one of

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ily, to South Africa.

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But shady brokers can find com-

Juan Antonio Samaranch, the

Seoul negotiations with U.S. networks prior to the Los Angeles

In High-Tech Smuggling, Rewards Are Great, Risks Are Slight

The entire operation was financed from Switzerland. This is a hard-currency game,

unusual cutomers," said Mr. Ursome Digital equipment, for exment. Digital itself was not in- sales assigments for Asea Ab. ics firm. An Asea spokesman de-

employed by the firm, but acto infiltrate phony corporate by the Commerce Department to use the equipment after the U.S. knowledged that an Asea employee is suspected of working with Mr. consul-general in Cape Town re-ported that MRI was run by Dr. Mueller. Atholl Harrison, a prominent mancritic of U.S. attempts to regulate European exports of U.S. technolagement consultant, who said that MRI was planning to start South Africa's first microchip-manufacturing business. Dr. Harrison seems to have been an innocent ago, he was an intermediary in a

South African engineers at MRI, by Mr. Mueller's Techinex comp Mueller himself only worked close-Digital office in the United States;

computers we've ever seen."

test was apparently designed to sat-The company sounded commer-cially plausible, particularly since Mr. Hakanson said he would giadly isfy the Soviet customer.

By early last year, MRI started mantling some computers and accept Soviet orders. But Mr. Hadispatching them through Mr.

controller in Zurich.

Mr. Mueller and Commodore who was also a family man and philanthropist. He bought, apparently on impulse, the home of Barbara Barnard, the recently separated wife of heart-transplant surgeon on the market and instead bought

> However, the publicity around the Gerhardt affair coincided with Mr. Mueller's abrupt departure last

Mr. Van Niekerk said that Mr. Mueller faces no charges in South Africa. "As far as the South African authorities are concerned, he has committed no crime," he said. On October 23, MRI shipped seven containers, including the main computers — containers sub-

Now Mr. Mueller may have been neutralized, but, Mr. Urbanski says, "You have to wonder how many more Muellers are out there." Next: Not all the battles in the U.S. war on high-tech smuggling are with the enemy.

The,

European press speculation that several small apartments and, reportedly for \$2 million, a historic wine growing estate in Constansia, a fashionable Cape Town suburb. Most of Mr. Mueller's time, however, was spent in a converted

sequently intercepted in West Ger-

UNIVERSITY DEGREE domic & Work Ex

You may usually for BACHE LORS, MASTERS OR DOCTORAL PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY

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cither Seoul will voluntarily give up and the future of the Olympic the Games or the IOC may move movement as the result of Soviet ZURICH - International them to a more neutral site. Olympic Committee officials say Asked whether she felt the Seoul Games were in jeopardy, the IOC executive director, Monique Ber-

Olympics planned for Seoul in lioux, replied that they were "not in jeopardy," adding, "for the time being." She insisted that the sus-988 have been suspended until after the Los Angeles Games and they hint that under some circumstances the 1988 Games might be pension of the television rights negotiations for Seoul had predated the Soviet Union's May 8 boycott The most direct suggestion of this possibility came Sunday from decision, but did not say by how an IOC vice president, Ashwini Kumar of India, who said that

that the suspension was quite re- ABC's contract to show the Los ton.

smugglers, a customs agent said.

"German industry has a strong technological base, so it's plausible

for companies there to order so-phisticated U.S. equipment."

Settling near the Baltic port of Hamburg Mr. Mueller immediate-

a businesman -and acquiring new

shell companies, according to a

spokesman for the prosecuting at-torney in nearby Lübeck, where

Urbanski, who is coordinating the

U.S. investigation of Mr. Mueller.

suburb of Jesteberg, Mr. Mueller

could not afford to buy furniture

after paying for his modest home,

neighbors recall. But affluence fol-

lowed swiftly and mysteriously,

and Mr. Mueller quickly moved to

Bendestorf, the millionaires' side of

Jesteberg.
He acquired a stud farm in near-

by Wiedendorf: the manor house

was redecorated with paneling

from a 19th-century English country house he bought for the furnish-

ings — and with a full-grown cop-per beech lifted in by helicopter for his wife, Sieglinde, who loves the rustle of beeches. The grounds were

ringed by two barbed-wire fences, with guards and Dobermans pa-

troling the grounds between the

By 1981, Mr. Mueller was riding high. He was earning more than \$5 millon a year clear of taxes, accord-

ing to a West German businessman

quoted by Spiegel magazine. His

wife was paying her grocery bills with 1,000 Deutsche mark notes. The Wiedenher stables contained

nearly 100 Prussian thoroughbreds,

his garage held a Bentley, a Ferrari and a Porsche. Although unable to

sail, he bought a yacht that had belonged to Monaco's Prince Rain-

ier, the three-masted schooner

Mr. Mueller made no secret of

his East-bloc connections. He regu-

larly had visitors from the Soviet

Union, Hungary, Czechoslovakia

and East Germany, and he talked openly of his business interests

Although wanted in the United

States, Mr. Mueller apparently

stirred no official suspicious in West Germany. Nor did German

officials question his practice of

paying employees from Switzer-

land and reporting that his German companies had not made any tax-

Outwardly, Mr. Mueller blended

with the business landscape, but

U.S. and West German investiga-

tors have developed a picture of a

Mueller organization of trusted as-

sociates who have long worked to-

another West German, Volker

able profits.

When he arrived in the Hamburg

and Seoul sites.

ly started establishing his image as

Mr. Mueller is now wanted, and to are under arrest, but Enropean

a U.S. Customs agent, Roger R convictions in such cases generally

Úrbanski said.

all television rights money. tion that the Seoul rights could go to an American network for as

Before the Sarajevo Winter Games this year, a U.S. television network, ABC, signed a contract purchasing the right to show the

1988 Calgary Winter Games in the United States for a record \$309 million. The IOC gets one-third of At that time, there was specula-

ated with Mr. Mueller in numerous

diversions, customs officials say. Mr. Mueller occasionally does

business, they say, with other Euro-

peans who are known to be interna-

tional "fences" for U.S. technol-

you find the same people," Mr.

These associates of Mr. Mueller

there is no evidence of espionage.

This breed of smuggler is smart:

he never actually utters incriminat-

stood," a customs agent says.

ing phrases, it's all just under-

Mr. Mueller moved boldly in

mid-1982 when he took over Ger-

land Heimorgelwerke, a musical-

organ manufacturer near Lübeck,

between Hamburg and the nearby

East German border. A legitimate

company, Gerland was near bank-

ruptcy when Mr. Mueller acquired

a controlling share in it for 500,000

DM through his Swiss holding company Dan Control. Under Mr. Mueller's manage-

ment, Gerland started buying com-

puter equipment, especially prod-

ucts of Digital Equipment Corporation, whose VAX comput-

ers are widely used in the U.S. mili-

Mr. Mueller used the services of

a former Digital employee, Manfred Schroeder. Confirming

the two men's association, a Digital

spokesman said there was no evi-

dence that Mr. Schroeder cooperat-

ed with Mr. Mueller while em-

ployed at Digital, but he

acknowledged that Mr. Mueller

seemed to have close familiarity

Ultimately, Mr. Mueller was aiming at Digital's tightly controlled "high end" VAX computer,

which could enable Soviet Union to

manufacture advanced microchips.

ready using the Gerland company,

German sources say, as a staging area and cover for Soviet-bound

electronic exports, using the reper-toire of smugglers of high technol-

At Gerland, equipment would be

repacked, misleadingly labeled and dispatched to other Mueller-con-

trolled companies. Each time the

equipment changed hands, the trail

for any subsequent investigator would acquire a new twist and the

contents' description would be-

come vaguer and sound more in-

Another device, U.S. officials

say, involved shipping goods from West Germany to West Berlin via

Heimstedt, starting point of the

"Somewhere along the way, the

nocuous.

gether - including his brother-in- highway corridor to West Berlin

law, Harold Bickenback, and across East German territory:

Meanwhile, Mr. Mueller was al-

with Digital procedures.

opposition to both the Los Angeles

■ Goodwili Document

six companies in South Africa held many and Sweden. U.S. officials Soviet Omon, which has no emplo-matic relations with South Korea, might also refuse to attend the Seoul Games.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mast, first implicated with Mr.
Mueller in U.S. technology-diver-sish," said a U.S. official in Bonn.

Mr. Mueller's orders via Gerland through a single local venture, Sem often displayed unusual features:
manufacturers' offers to install the
manufacturers' offers to install the
manufacturers' offers to install the ciate, Olof Hakanson, has cooper-often displayed unusual features: Invest belonged to two Swiss hold-Semitronics, both belonging to Mr. Mueller, U.S. officials say.

tronix promptly sold the goods to a Mueller-owned Swiss company. equipment were declined, extra

> for the Soviets, with their scarce foreign reserves; for their brokers, who dislike a paper trail; and for some U.S. companies, which are ready to sell for cash to slightly

volved in any illegal transaction, den's state-owned major electron-MRI had been granted a license nied that Mr. Hakanson was ever U.S. officials say.

victim, manipulated by Mr.

ny. Charges were never brought beto whom Mr. Mueller spoke English, were told that MRI intended cause the goods mysteriously disto start producing microchips. Mr. appeared from a Swedish ly with three German engineers to whom he spoke German and whom he had brought with him. One of them took a refresher course at a was described by his teacher as one of the savviest men about

MRI apparently set up and testfirm, it consisted of space bought ed the entire computer-design sysby Mr. Hakanson in a warehouse in tem. While preserving Mr. Mueller's cover story, the full-scale

Mueller's corporate maze to the Solion. By the time Mr. Mueller reached Cape Town in the final

viet Union via Sweden. . Then, last fall, the South African anthorities arrested and convicted two South African agents for the Soviet KGB secret service in Cape Town, Commodore Dieter Gerhart, second-in-command at Simonstown naval base, and his wife, Ruth, his courier to their Soviet

Gerhardt have never been officially linked, either as acquaintances or conspirators, and John Van Nietions connected with Mueller paykerk, a prominent local attorney who represented both men, said in an interview that there was no connection between them - despite

October from South Africa.

Manhattaru Ocean Club

automation, others lack the capita to make that switch.

100 mg - 100 mg

Arrests 2 as Soviette

Mondale Sees Victory in 2 Votes in June

Poll Shows Him Level With Hart in California

> By Milton Coleman Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Walter F. Mondale has predicted that he will win the California and New Jersey Democratic primaries on June 3 and have the firm support of enough delegates to capture the party's presidential nomination by the time the Democratic National Convention opens July 16 in San Francisco.

Mr. Mondale's optimistic assessment Sunday, on a U.S. television interview program, was his first public prediction of victory in the vital California primary, where he is running virtually even in polls with Senator Gary Hart, the Colorado Democrat, for the largest th Pope at la group of delegates to the conven-

But in his phrasing, Mr. Mondale repeated his reduced expectations in the overall battle for delegates. Less than two weeks ago, his top campaign strategists had fore-cast that Mr. Mondale would be able to lock up the nomination on June 5, the last day of primaries. Mr. Mondale quickly distanced himself from that projection. Mr. Mondale has 1,587 delegates

to 949 for Senator Hart and 294 for the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson. An additional 334 are uncommitted; 1,967 are needed for nomination.

"I believe that I'm going to carry both New Jersey and California," Mr. Mondale said Sunday, "I think I'm going to do very well in the other June 5 primaries, and I believe I'll have the delegates I need by the time the convention con-Mr. Mondale generally has been

considered the slight favorite in New Jersey, but only last week did he pull even with Senator Hart in On the same program, former Senator George S. McGovern of

South Dakota, the party's nominee in 1972 and a candidate in this year's race until mid-March. praised the potential of a Mondale-Hart ticket "I'd love to see a Mondale-Hart

ticket and I think it is doable," Mr. McGovern said. Mr. Mondale was

[Senator Hart suggested Sunday that he would consider taking the Mr. Jackson as his running mate if Mr. Jackson would change his stand on Israel, presumably to become more supportive of Israel. But in Charleston, South Carolina, Mr. Jackson said that it is premature to talk about modifying his views on the Middle East in ex-change for a place on the ticket. United Press International report-

["I would hope that after June 5 we would come together and look at the broad range of issues, including the long and short lists of vice presidential possibilities," Mr. Jackson said. "But right now we're very much competing in the mar-ketplace to win the nomination."] Mr. Jackson, speaking at the

Mr. Jackson, speaking at the Morehouse College commencement in Atlanta, said he "would find it especially difficult to support any candidate for president who did not support an adequate job-training initiative directed to wards private-sector employment."

Mr. Jackson's demand was the latest he has set for his endorsement of the Democratic candidate. He previously has said he would not support a candidate who does not favor better enforcement of the Voting Rights Act, specifically elimination of the dual-primary system in the South.

■ Leaders Even in California Robert Lindsey of The New York Times reported from Los Angeles: Mr. Mondale and Senator Hart

appear to be running virtually even as they prepare for the last two weeks of California's Democratic primary election campaign.
According to Mervin D. Field, director of the influential Califor-

gola in 1975, began unexpectedly making some dovish gestures. nia Poll, neither candidate so far appears to have aroused much en-thusiasm among California voters. In the latest California Poll, tak-en May 9 to 15 and published this week, Mr. Mondale was favored by to visit the black township of Soweto, outside Johannesburg. He extended trade union rights to "We most adapt or die" was his catch-phrase. This caused large 41 percent of the Democrats ques-tioned, Senator Hart by 39 percent

numbers of white South Africans who had tried to dissociate themand Mr. Jackson by 13 percent.

This reflected an ostensible gain for Mr. Mondale, who trailed Senaselves from apartheid to turn to him. They want reform but are fearful of black rule, and Mr. Botha tor Hart, 42 to 37, with 15 percent appeared to offer the magical com-bination of change with the tough maintenance of white control. for Mr. Jackson, in a similar poll a

month earlier.
But Mr. Field said that, given the usual margin error for such a poll, the two leaders were essentially running neck and neck.

give a subordinate role in government to the mixed race Colored IF YOU GET A KICK OUT OF SOCCER, and Indian minorities but will contime to exclude the black majority. ROB HUGHES WEDNESDAYS IN THE IHT Was it a conversion? Not really. Mr. Botha's military mentors had. persuaded him to adopt a new "to- since late last year.

U.S. Shakes the Fence As Costa Rica Tries to **Balance Its Neutrality**

By Edward Cody Washington Post Service

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Costa Rica's balancing act between formal neutrality and close associa-tion with the United States has grown increasingly precarious as the Reagan administration steps up pressure on Nicaragua. A border clash on May 4, one of

several in recent weeks, developed into what Gosta Rican officials describe as yet another nudge from the United States to get involved in a U.S-backed effort to topple the governing Sandmists in Nicaragua. At the same time, the event intensified local opposition to President Lais Alberto Monge's struggle to maintain an outwardly neutral

Costa Ricans have been arguing that the choices are between ambivaleat diplomacy and confrontation with the Sandinists and their steadily growing military power, militarization and maintaining a 36-year tradition of doing without an army.

But some Costa Rican officials and foreign diplomats say the im-mediate question is whether Mr. Monge can continue relying on U.S. economic aid while keeping his distance from U.S. efforts to isolate Nicaragua diplomatically and surround it militarily. "I think most of the Americans

State Department, would like to see Costa Rica involved," said José Figueres, who, as president, abolished the army in 1948. U.S. and Costa Rican officials privately conceded that the recent series of border clashes erupted because of tension over movements along the border by the anti-Sandinist guerrillas of Eden Pastora

Gómez, who are based on Costa Rican territory with the government's assent The skirmishes were more violent than previous ones and led to an outcry from conservative offi-cials and businessmen in Costa Rica who demanded a tougher stand from Mr. Monge against the

At the same time, the government was alarmed by the demon-stration of its inability to defend Costa Rican territory with a Civil Guard of 5,000 ill-equipped men. Even Mr. Pastora's Revolution-

ary Democratic Alliance is better armed, government officials said. Against that background, Mr. Monge's government urgently ap-pealed to Washington for accelerated delivery of additional military aid. Equipment worth \$7.8 million already had been planned in a Reagan administration supplement aid request for 1984.

But following the border incident, Costa Rica sought speedier acquisition and heavier weaponry, including grenade launchers and mortars, according to the public security minister, Angel Edmundo Solano.

(Continued from Page 1)

theories of military strategy. In 1976, the University of Stellen-

bosch gave him an honorary degree

He became prime minister fortn-

itously in 1978. A scandal in the

information department destroyed Prime Minister John Vorster and

his heir apparent, Information Minister Connie Mulder. The

choice of successor fell on Mr. Bo-

tha, who was the longest-serving

It was not long before the new

prime minister, who had ordered South Africa's rash invasion of An-

He was the first prime minister

In a referendum last November he won an overwhelming 66 per-

cent endorsement from white vot-

ers for a new constitution that will

member of the cabinet.

in military science.

- to transform the Civil Guard into anything resembling an army, he insisted. But the request, because of its political sensitivity, was kept quiet in Costa Rica.

In Washington, the news quickly emerged. Moreover, it was surrounded by revelations that some State Department officials saw the urgent appeal as an opportunity to dislodge Costa Rica from its formal neutrality.

This impression was heightened by the arrival of U.S.-supplied small patrol boats and jeeps. While that appeared to be a swift U.S. response to the border clashes, it was in fact a late delivery of aid agreed to last year.

U.S. officials were quoted at the same time in Washington as saying, mistakenly, that Costa Rica had agreed to joint manervers with U.S. troops. And in Honduras, U.S. officials assured Costa Rica that 1,500 U.S. soldiers could arrive within 18 hours if Nicaragua attacked. The combined effect created an

impression that Mr. Monge was ing away from neutrality, Costa Rican officials said. Some observers concluded that this was the goal of U.S. officials,

making the announcements with an eye on a Congress reluctant to vote more aid for Central America. Mr. Monge reportedly was disturbed at reports that reached Euhere, including members of the rope ahead of a planned visit there nning Sunday that suggested that Costa Rica was about to aban-

don its neutral stance. To counter the impression, his National Liberation Party staged a rally May 15 in which 10,000 people marched for peace and neutrality for Costa Rica.

And Foreign Minister Carlos José Gutiérrez agreed last week with his Nicaragnan counterpart, Miguel d'Escoto Brockmann, to form a joint commission to prevent further border incidents. Alfonso Robelo, the political

leader of Mr. Pastora's forces, predicted the accord would lead to more active patrolling of borders and increased pressure on the Nic-araguan rebels to keep Costa Rica out of its fight against the Sandin-An accord last fall to form a

similar commission, however, seemed to have little effect. Beneath the neutrality proclama-

tion and careful diplomacy lies an uneasy ambiguity. Mr. Monge's government, while declaring that it wants to stay out of the conflict, has permitted Mr. Pastora's organization to use Costa Rica as a base and haven. And there is no question Costa

tal strategy" to make the last bas-tion of white rule more secure.

Afrikaner politics are predicated on survival at all costs. With no roots left in Europe after three centuries, and with black nationalism

reclaiming all of Africa, the 2.8-

million Afrikaners feel themselves

to be an endangered species. They feel that, if they let control slip,

they will become a minority group in a country run by others and will

lose what they regard as their God-

given right to exist as a nation.

Mr. Botha, who has devoted his
whole life to serving Afrikaner poli-

tics, has that purpose in mind. In this sense there has been no funda-

The changes he is making are

designed to reformulate, rather

than reform, the apartheid system

to help ensure the continuation of

Afrikaner control in the face of mounting internal and external

pressures. He is not preparing to hand over to the blacks.

Hold Steel Town in Vote

THIONVILLE, France France's ruling left received a boost

when the Communist Party held the town of Thionville in a local

election in the heart of the eastern steel region of Lorraine.

Mayor Paul Souffrin was re-elected Sunday after taking 50.43 percent of the vote, narrowly seiz-

ing victory after a long series of defeats for the left in local elections

French Communists

mental shift.

Rica, heavily in debt, needs aid; Washington sent more than \$200 million in economic aid last year and seeks a similar amount this year. But U.S. officials contend that Mr. Monge lends his territory to Mr. Pastora's guerrillas only be-cause he believes the Sandinists will estabilize the region if they re-- two dozen mortars, for instance main in power.

Botha Seeks to Improve

South Africa's Image

Peronists beat drums to welcome Isabel Perón on her return to Buenos Aires.

Isabel Perón Prepares to See Alfonsín

BUENOS AIRES - Former groups President Isabel Perón worked to reconcile rival factions of the Peronist party on Monday in preparasion for talks with President Raul Mrs. Perón, who arrived Sunday

from Madrid for an expected two-week stay in her homeland, was to lead a 30-member Peronist delegation at talks in the Casa Rosada. the country's presidential palace, in the evening.

The 53-year-old widow of threetime President Juan Peron spent most of Sunday and Monday meeting with leaders of various Peronist factions at her hotel. Announcement of the list of party officials accompanying her in the talks indicated that she had succeeded, at

sions between two important party The Peronist delegation will in-

clude members of the so-called Unity Commission, formed by right-wing Peronists fiercely loyal to the former president, as well as members of the rival National Peronist Council, elected last year in internal union voting which saw Mrs. Peron's supporters soundly

Excluded from the list were officials of the Peronist General Confederation of Labor, at loggerheads with Mr. Alfonsin over his administration's efforts to democratize the unions through government-su-

Mrs. Perón was president from the death of her husband in 1974 until 1976, when she was ousted in least temporarily, in easing ten- a military coup. Mr. Alfonsin's tion defeat in nearly 40 years.

than seven years of rule by the military.

Mr. Alfonsin personally invited Mrs. Perón to return to Argentina and become involved in the talks. He is seeking opposition support for a program to counter a wide range of problems, including the nation's \$43.6-billion debt and la-

Mrs. Perón has lived in voluntary exile in Madrid since being sed from house arrest by mili tary authorities in 1981. Although titular head of the Peronist party she has remained aloof from poli tics and was not involved in last October's general elections, in which Mr. Alfonsin's center-left Radical Civic Union handed the Peronists their first national elec-

Duarte Rebukes Extreme Rightists

WASHINGTON - El Salvador's president-elect, José Napoleón Duarte, rebuked his country's extreme rightists on Monday, saying that they are trying to destroy democracy. He said he was confident that they would be politically

After meeting President Ronald Reagan, Mr. Duarte said that he was calling on both the extreme right and extreme left to help seek peace in El Salvador. "There might be some extreme

right people who don't understand that they are destroying the solution that the people want," Mr. Duarte said. "But I think they will be isolated by the majority of the

He said he had talked to all rightist economic groups and got their agreement "to discuss with us all the problems and continue in this social pact I have called for."

Mr. Duarte was planning to lobby U.S. congressmen on Tuesday to try to win their approval for Mr.

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Reagan's request for more economic and military aid for El Salvador. In remarks Sunday and Monday, Mr. Duarte appeared to be trying to calm concern among some members of Congress that rightist and military groups would not allow him to carry out reforms, eliminate rightist death squads and seek a dialogue with guerrillas.

Mr. Duarte had said Sunday that he was confident the military had accepted democracy and was willing to give power back to the peo-

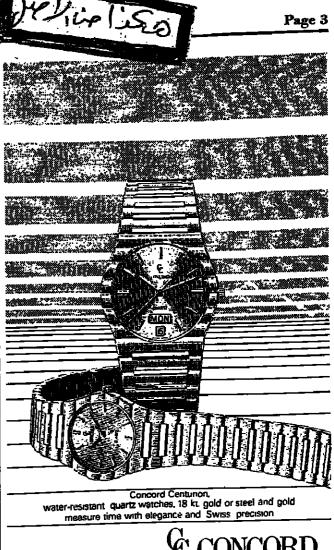
On Monday, a report released by Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group, charged that government officials had failed to halt widespread kill- Cuba was about \$1 billion a year.

ings by security forces. Mr. Duarte said of the report: "The thing is not to look backward. The thing is to look forward and solve these problems." The U.S. defense secretary, Ca-

ing of Cuban-American leaders Monday that there were increasing signs that the Soviet Union is expanding its Central Amercian pres He cited recent Soviet naval exercises in the Caribbean and Soviet-backed Cuban efforts to build a

spar W. Weinberger, said at a meet-

runway in Nicaragua that would accommodate any Soviet-built He said Soviet military aid to



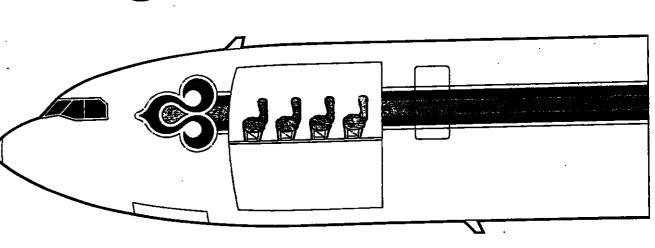
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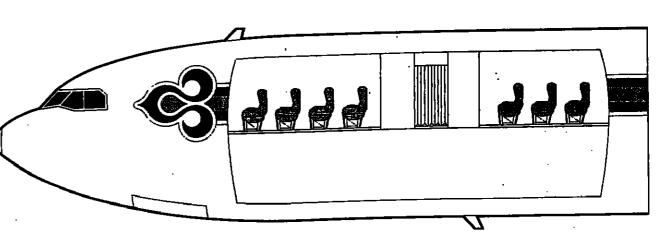
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Gandhi Visits Areas of Hindu-Moslem Violence

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By William Claiborne Washington Post Service

NEW DELHI - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi visited riot-torn areas of Bombay and its suburbs Monday and said that Hindu-Moslem violence that has claimed nearly 100 lives in the past five days was a "blot" on India's history.

In central Bombay, a crowd of thousands of people surrounded the prime minister's motorcade and shouted "Long live Mrs. Gandhi" and "We don't want curiew" as police using riots sticks struggled to

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Mrs. Gandhi, stepping from her car, was heard to urge the residents to live in communal harmony, saying, "They are your neighbors." Accompanied by the chief minis-

ter of Maharashtra state, Vasantrao Patil, and state governor, LH. Latif, she also traveled by helicopter to the nearby textile mill towns of Bhiwandi and Thane, both of which are under nighttime curiew following Hindu-Moslem rioting

maintain control, according to Indian news agencies.

30 miles (48 kilometers) north of chappals or leather sandals, around
Bombay, was the scene of similar a portrait of a prominent Hindu rioting in May 1970, when more than 100 persons were killed. At least 79 have been killed in the Shiv Sena is a fundementalist latest outbreak. Police shot and group of followers of the Hindu latest outbreak. Police shot and killed five rioters in Bombay on Sunday. About 6,000 people have been evacuated from 1,200 burntout homes in the areas of the riot-

The violence began Thursday during a Hindu general strike an earlier speech by Mr. Thackeray called after a Moslem member of which Moslems said was offensive. the Maharashtra state assembly, that erupted Thursday. the Maharashtra state assembly, Bhiwandi, an industrial suburb F.M. Khan, draped a garland of

leader, Bal Thackeray, chief of the Shiv Sena, at a Moslem rally. The deity. Shiva, and originally was organized to enforce a quota of Hindu workers in state jobs.

A garland of old chappals is rearded as an extreme insult, and the rally had been called to protest Communal tension was exacer-

bated when Moslems in Bhiwandi raised green flags of Islam and tried to tear down saffron flags of Hinduism, resulting in street clashes, arson and looting in a widespread area around Bombay. At least 52 persons, mostly Moslems, have been killed in Biwandi alone, including 27 who were massacred when a Hindu mob attacked a farmhouse with revolvers and swords and burned the mutilated victims, including women and children, after dousing them with kero-

Mrs. Gandhi visited the farmhouse Monday and listened as its owner broke down while describing details of the attack. Residents complained that police failed to respond to calls for help. Authorities said 10 police officers have been suspended pending an investiga-

A curfew was still in effect Monday night in troubled parts of Bornbay as army troops, in a show of force, patrolled the center of the city, according to Indian news agencies. The army columns were also reported to have been sent to the Govand neighborhood in northeast Bombay and Jogeshwari in the northwest part of the city to help police bring roaming bands of Hindu rioters under centrol and to protect the nearby Bhabda atomic esearch center.

2 Sudan Thieves Lose Hands, Legs

Linued Press International KHARTOUM - Two thieves convicted of stealing electrical ca-bles had their right hands and left legs cut off by order of an Islamic court Monday and became the first criminals to undergo cross-limb amputation since the introduction of Islamic law last September, the Sudan News Agency said.

tions are commonplace.

drugged and sedated and then cancer in human blindfolded while a doctor ampu- An agency s blindfolded while a doctor ampu-tates the limb with a surgical scal-would consider options ranging pel and saw. The victims are then from doing nothing to a ban or dure usually takes less than 15 min-

China Trying to Improve Quality of Birth Control

By Christopher S. Wren

New York Times Service BELJING - When China began one of its periodic family planning drives early last year, the family planning officials of Shunyi County responded with a vengeance. Middle-aged women using intrauterine devices were told to undergo sterilization. Other women were taken off oral contraceptives and fitted with intrauterine devices.

The devices were issued without much concern about sizing, so some women who switched became pregnant. Last year 7,629 women, or nearly one in 10 mar-ried women of childbearing age in Shunyi County, reportedly had abortions. The county, northeast of Beijing, recorded 84 abortions for every 100 live births in 1983. China has found that a strin-

gent birth-control policy is the only way that it can limit its population, now over one billion, and provide rising living standards.
Last year China's population
grew by 1.154 percent, well below
the 1.73 percent growth rate reported for Asia last year.

Aiming to hold the population to 1.2 billion by the year 2000, the government now permits each couple one child only. Exceptions are made in some rural areas if the firstborn is a daughter, on the logic that a farmer needs a son to help work the land. Husband and wife have a duty to practice fam-ily planning under Article 49 of the 1982 constitution. An unauthorized pregnancy usually means an abortion. If an extra child is born, the wife may be instructed to undergo steriliza-

"The family planning people are pushing so fast to achieve their targets that they ignore what the women's health problems are," said Dr. Barbara Fillsbury, an American medical anthropologist and director of the International Women's Health Coalition

with the needs of women, includ-ing personal controlling, a wider choice of controlling as wider greater awarentia of side effects.

The U.S. experts would in turn fan out into Shanyi County to educate local planning cadres, as officials are called in China. Dr. Pillsbury said she was told the program would cost about

in Washington. "They don't pay much attention to the side effects of the IUD and the pill, or the psychological effects."

But she stid the beginn Medical College, to which she was recently invited for Welling, high the concentration of the street of the

cerned about making birth control more compassionate. The college, she said, wanted to set up a project in Shunyi County to better acquaint family planning officials, who are mostly men,

Dr. Pillsbirry said Shunyi County, with a population of 477,000, was picked by the Beij-ing Medical College for a pilot mg Medical College for a photoproject because its birth rate was 1.9 percent last year. That was only slightly higher than China's 1983 birth rate of 1.86 percent. Natural growth is reached by subtracting the mortality rate — slightly over 0.7 percent — from the birth rate.

Wang Shaokian, a Beijing Medical College faculty member who studied in the United States, has proposed inviting American experts of ethnic Chinese descent from Johns Hopkins University and the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to train 15 junior staff members at the Beijing Medical College, Mr. Pillsbury

\$233,000 over a three-year peri-

The State Family Planning Commission, which operates sep-arately from the Ministry of Pubhic Health, has also set up a training course for family planning officials in Nanjing. The commis sion, which supervises the educa-tional and administrative aspects



A family posing before a Beijing billboard promoting one-child families. It reads, "Daddy, Mounny and Me."

of birth control, is preparing to offer its technical services, inchiding contraceptives and abortions, putting it in competition with local clinics that operate under the Ministry of Public Health.

The project in Shunyi County would focus on improving the quality rather than quantity of birth control. They want to make it more humane, to reduce the rate of abortion," Dr. Pills-

The Chinese government has not released statistics on the number of abortions, which reflect the ineffectiveness of birthcontrol measures. But a study of what Dr. Pillsbury called a very large sample of eligible married women in the western district of Beijing in 1982 and 1983 showed that 44.7 percent of the women had at least one induced abor-

In 1982, the district had 74 abortions per 100 live births, meaning that over 40 percent of all pregnancies were terminated by abortion, Dr. Pillsbury said. She said the simution was not considered unusual for China.

Last September, Qian Xinz-hong, head of the State Family Planning Commission. denied Western news reports that women in China were being coerced into compliance with birth-controi measures. His comm said women were subjected only to persuasion and education.

In practice this may include study sessions with officials and neighbors to persuade a woman to have her pregnancy terroinated or be sterilized.

U.S. Reconsiders Curbs on Use of Formaldehyde

By Philip Shabecoff

New York Times Service WASHINGTON -- Reversing a Amputations in Sudan are car- decision it made early in the Rearied out by government doctors gan administration, the Environwho have been trained in Saudi mental Protection Agency has an-Arabia where criminal amputa- nounced that it would give priority

to considering the regulation of Convicted criminals are usually formaldehyde as a possible cause of

taken to a hospital to recover from partial ban on uses that might place The determination of whether the chemical presented an "unrea-

sonable risk" to human health, the ately shut out of the closed meetagency said Frieldy, will focus on the two groups believed to be most exposed: people who live in homes built with materials made with formaldehyde and textile and clothing workers who use textiles made with formaldehyde resins.

About six billion pounds (about 2.7 billion kilograms) of formside-hyde is produced each year for use in foam insulation, such building materials as phywood and particle board, furniture, fabrics, dyes, grocery bags, air fresheners, plastics ing to the agency.

Early in the Reagan administration the environmental agency decided there were not enough grounds to consider a speeded-up regulatory process for formalde-hyde under the Toxic Substances

Control Act. The decision was made after meetings between high-ranking agency officials and executives of the formaldeliyde and chemical industries. Environmental groups and public health officials a

One basis for the agency's decision was the contention that a test showing that formsidehyde caused cancer in test animals was not enough evidence of unreasonable

After being sued by the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group, and others, the environmental agency agreed last fall to reconsider its formaldehyde

In its announcement Friday, the enid animal studies indicated that formaldehyde caused cancer in rats at high levels of expo-sure. "Under EPA's policy, animal carcinogens must be treated as possible human carcinogens," the announcement added.

The agency also said it "cautious that today's announcement is not a decision to regulate formaldehyde but only a statement that EPA is not able to rule out the possibility that formaldehyde might present an unreasonable risk to human

Under the toxic substances law,

the agency can find health risks "unreasonable" only if they out-weigh economic and other adverse effects of regulation.

"I'd say we won the case," said Jane Bloom, a lawyer for the Naturai Resources Defease Council. "As a result of our lawsuit, the seency rescinded its previous decision and agreed to put in place a chemical risk assessment which they had abandoned."

She said she was concerned that the agency had left open the option of not regulating formaldehyde or of turning the issue over to some other agency, such as the Consumer er Product Safety Commission. On Feb. 22, 1982, the Consumer

Product Safety Commission banned formaldehyde foam as a health threat, but the action was overturned by the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans. The Reagan administration did not appeal the ruling and permitted the foam to go back on the market.

The Formaldeliyde Institute, an industry group, called the EPA's decision inappropriate but said it would work with the agency during the review period.

Australian Poll Finds Anti-Asian Bias

The Associated Press

SYDNEY - Many Australians lieve that too many Asians are being allowed into the country and want to see the their numbers reduced, a Gallup Poll has found.

The Gallup Poll said a national survey found that @ percent of the respondents disapprove of the growing numbers of Asians enterng Australia and the increasing ratio of Asians in the overall flow of immigrants into the country. Another 32 percent approved of the proportion of Asian immi-grants entering Australia while 8

The survey appeared after weeks traditionally the largest immigrant of debate in Australia on the issue and opposition charges that the of racism government was moving away from the country's traditional British and European roots. About 90,000 immigrants are expected to enter Australia this year, half of them

The dispute began when a historian, Geoffrey Blainey of Mel-bourne University, claimed the overnment of Prime Minister Bob Hawke was favoring Asians in an anti-British immigration policy.

The government has responded to the charges by denying it is biased against British immigrants,

group, and accused the opposition

Andrew Peacock, leader of the opposition Liberal Party, challenged the government Sunday to bring its immigration policy in line with what he said was public senti-

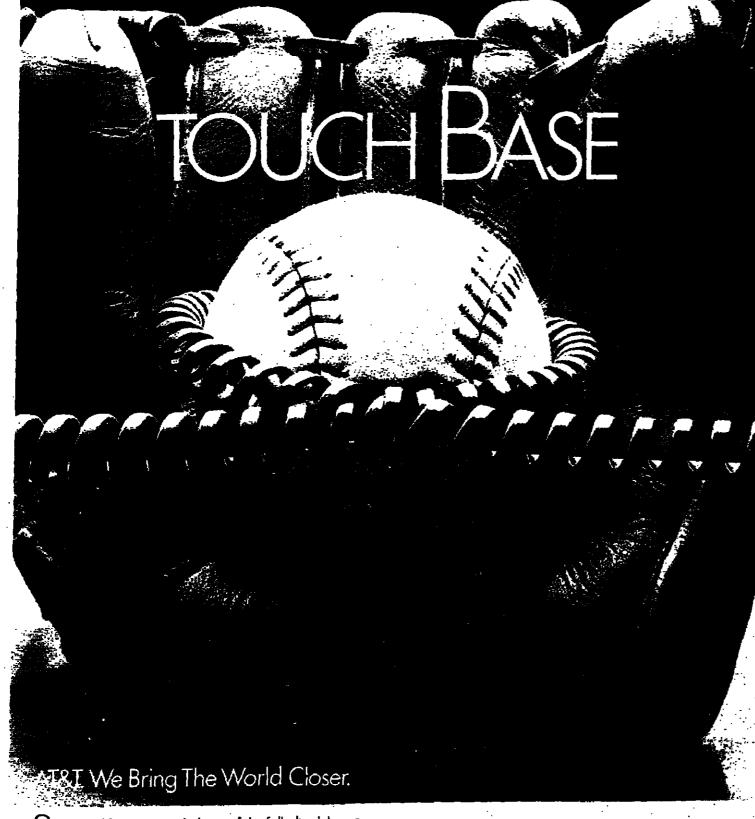
"Moving too far away from public opinion can only serve to jeoparments in establishing sound

immigration policies." he said. On immigration in general, the poll said 64 percent of Australians thought the overall number of 90,000 for 1984 was too many.

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BACK TO NARITA — About 3,000 demonstrators marched Monday on Narita Airport, 40 miles (64 kilometers) from Tokyo to protest a government-planned expansion of the facility. The demonstration took place on the sixth anniversary of the opening of the airport, which gave rise to numerous and violent protests by farmers and radicals opposed to its construction.

U.S. Reform Jews Urge Renewed Ties to Blacks

By Robert D. McFadden New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The leaders of Reform Judaism have called on American blacks and Jews to preserve their historic social alliance despite "traumas of the moment" that they said had been engendered by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson's presidential campaign.

The Union of American Hebrew. Congregations, which represents 770 Reform synagogues with 1.25 million members in the United States and Canada, urged restora-tion of the coalition of conscience" that has long made blacks OFTILII (('I) and Jews "natural allies in the struggle for social justice in Ameri-

> Responding to a growing gulf between the nation's 26 million blacks and three million Jews, the union appealed to all presidential candidates, leaders of public opinion and "responsible groups in American society to repudiate all threats of violence and appeals to prejudice; indeed, all assaults on the democratic process."

"We are deeply distressed by the atmosphere of harassment, threats of violence and appeals to preju-dice that have been part of the current election campaign," 130 trustees of the union declared in a resolution adopted by a voice vote. with notable dissent, at the end of a three-day meeting in Secaucus, New Jersey, on Sonday. Some trustees said they opposed recoaction in the face of what they dergone severe strains in recent trustees and Jews has aniation in the face of what they dergone severe strains in recent trustees with blacks angered by the

condemn as indefensible threats of terrorism and reprisals directed against blacks or Jews, whether emanating from the Jewish Defense League or the Nation of Islam."

Nonetheless, the trustees said, "the traumas of the moment must not be used to justify the Jewish community's withdrawal from our historic commitment to social justice and to cooperative efforts for

meeting, the trustees called for measures to strengthen black-Jew-

The Reform movement is the most liberal within Judaism and has long been closest to the aspirations of American blacks. While the voice of Reform is not strong among Conservative and Orthodox Jews, conference participants said the message was likely to have a positive effect on black and Jewish

"The stances taken here will permeate the movement on a national level; I'm sure other groupings will follow," said Rabbi Alexander M.

Schindler, president of the union.
The initiatives outlined by the trustees indicated that the stragegy would be to reach out to black churches and local leaders to aug-ment the traditional ties with major black organizations, such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League.
The long-standing alliance of

We are troubled that presiden- reluctance of many Jews to support rial candidates and other leaders of affirmative action programs and American public opinion have less angered by black antipathy failed to adequately respond to for Israel and support for Arab and these assaults on the democratic Palestinian causes in the Middle process," the resolution said. "We East.

Cambodia's National Day of Hate Marks Anniversary of Pol Pot Rule

BANGKOK - Thousands of people turned out to mark Cambodia's National Day of Hatred with a raily to mourn the victims of the deposed Khmer Rouge regime, the government news agency in

Phnom Penh said.

SPK, the voice of Cambodia's Heng Samrin government, said Chea Sim, a Politburo member, addressed the gathering Sunday in the capital. The Khmer Rouge, led by Pol Pot, have been accused of

capital. The Khmer Rouge, led by Pol Pot, have been accused of killing up to three million people in the four years before they were driven from power by Vietnamese troops in 1979.

In a dispatch monitored in Bangkok, the agency said May 20, 1975, "was the day the Pol Pot gang began to implement its systematic, overt and savage genocidal policy against the Kampuchean [Cambodian] people throughout the country."

"It was the day when the blood and life of more than three million innocent Kampucheans was shed and destroyed, when the tears of the surviving Kampucheans started flowing up to the present," it added. Western experts have placed the death toll at about 1.5 million.

The Day of Hatred was called to allow people to yent their anger

The Day of Hatred was called to allow people to vent their anger against Pol Pot and other enemies of the nation, including the "American imperialists" and the "Chinese expansionists," the announcement said.

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Zimbabwe Brutality Issue Divides Clergy

By Glenn Frankel Washington Post Service

HARARE, Zimbabwe - By any public measure, the confrontation between the government and the Roman Catholic Church over army brutality in Matabeleland is their most intense since Zimbabwe gained independence four years

ago.
But the issue has also stured conflict within the church itself. The dispute is between senior church leaders, who say that quiet diplo-macy has persuaded the government to improve conditions in the region, and individual priests, who say the church may be rightfully blamed for condoning atroctics if it does not speak out more forceful-

The conflict is particularly in-tense because the church is the most influential of the handful of frail institutions that survived a seven-year war of independence and now a bloody insurgency in Matabeleland in the south.

The survival of the people of Matabeleland may depend on what the church says," the Rev. Hebron Wilson, a priest in the southern city of Bulawayo, asserted. Either the church goes forward with integrity or it stands to lose credibility for good among the people we serve." Father Wilson is one of several

dergymen in the region, not all of them Catholic, who have accused army soldiers of killing, torturing and raping civilians in the area, campaign has been carried out ence. "But we don't know what the er areas," said Michael Auret, since February. A Catholic priest future holds." in Harare, the Rev. John Gough, last month charged the government

Government officials have reactto new road, school and health proects as proof that the government people of Matabeleland.

The officials accuse the clergy-hold is in Matabeleland.

Health Minister Sydney Sekeramayi, in a recent speech at the opening of a health clinic in Matabeleland, accused Father Wilson's bishop, Henry Karlen of Bulawayo, of "spreading filthy lies," nonpartisan but has been em-Mr. Sekeramayi said he was "a broiled in politics since the days queer bishop in league with Satan, when the white minority govern-Joshua Nkomo, bandits and other ment of Ian Smith fought black evil forces hell-bent on trying to guerrillas in the breakaway British destroy our nationhood and the colony of Rhodesia. unity of all our people."

leaders insist that their relations which publicized alleged govern-with the government have not ment atrocities. Mr. Smith branded soured, although they concede that it a communist tool.

the most sensitive issues," said ral development projects since Bishop Patrick Mutume, secretary-then. "It is a good government that general of the seven-member Zim-is doing tremendous work in educa-

Bishop Mutume said the bishops presented Mr. Mugabe's office with pursuing genocide against the with a report April 6 outlining alle-Ndebele-speaking minority in Mat-gations of army brutalities and widespread hunger in the area, where there is a drought. Three ed anguly to the charges, pointing days later, the government, which was also under pressure from Westem diplomats to lift restrictions on is not seeking to exterminate the food shipments into the area, announced it was easing the strict military curfew.

The report has not been made pub-

The Catholic Church, which counts about 10 percent of Zimbabwe's eight million people as mem-bers, has always considered itself

In 1972, the church established Despite the vilification, church its Justice and Peace Commission,

the situation is highly uncertain.

"At the moment we can still go to government and they are pre
Many church officials welcomed Mr. Mugabe's election victory in 1980, and the church has cooperatpared to see us at any time, even on ed with government agencies in ru-

Commission. They have a huge problem in Matabeleland, but that

s only one part of the country."
Nonetheless, while Mr. Auret insists the state has an obligation to put down the armed insurgency in Matabeleland, he says the army has far overstepped its proper role.
"They have destroyed their own credibility," he said of the soldiers.

Last year, following a similar nilitary crackdown in northern Matabeleland, the bishops issued public statement condemning what they called a "reign of terror."

One response was public vituper ation from Mr. Mugabe, himself a Catholic, against "sanctimonious prelates" But Mr. Auret said government officials also took steps to lower the level of violence and es-tablished a commission of inquiry. But priests who say they see vic-

tims of the army's campaign on a daily basis charge that the results of quiet diplomacy have been inade-quate. "People are still being killed," Father Wilson said. Bishop Mutume said that the

bishops "could induce a public confrontation, but I don't think the people of Matabeleland would win in that scramble."

Czechoslovak Visits Belgrade

BELGRADE — Prime Minister Lubomir Strougal of Czechoslova-kia arrived in Belgrade Monday for

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Toward the Debt Brink

When America's interest rates rise one percentage point, the added annual cost to Third World borrowers is nearly \$4 billion. The rates have risen more than a point in two months, and may go higher. It is a new phase of the world debt crisis, posing a particular dilemma for the United States, which thus appears to be profiting from the troubles of the poorest nations. This enrages the nations whose interest payments already eat up all their foreign trade earnings. Why, they ask, should they have to tighten belts even more to underwrite the prosperity of the United States? It is "madness," says President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker is equally although less pungently concerned. President Reagan's budget deficits have forced the Fed to tighten its hold on credit, even though it knows that this threatens the debtor nations' recovery and may force them to choose between political turmoil and default.

The most discussed remedies, or palliatives. are to put a cap on the interest rates that the nations in greatest difficulty pay to foreign banks, or to convert some of the interest into loans to be repaid in the distant future. Mr. Volcker and Anthony Solomon, the president of the Fed's New York branch are the most active advocates of this course. They believe that some debtor nations are reaching the limit of the load they can carry. They also think that the Fed could better manipulate interest rates

against inflation if Third World debt were insulated from further increases.

Any such relief would impose at least a temporary cost on someone else. Mr. Volcker and Mr. Solomon are in effect lobbying to have the world's commercial banks pay it with varied accounting schemes to mitigate the pain. The benefit to the banks would be greater certainty that the debtors can eventually work their way back to prosperity, while the Fed can more rationally control credit to resist inflation in the United States. The Reagan administration, unfortunately, prefers its customary position of minimizing the crisis. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has again said he sees no need for special Third World accommodations. Some bankers vigorously resist any remedy that would reduce bank earnings.

Three dozen countries, owing more than \$600 billion, have had to be rescued from default on interest payments in the last two years with new bank loans and loans from the IMF. In return they have had to adopt politically risky austerity measures. But these short-term rescues have kept the banking world jumping from crisis to crisis while still losing ground to rising interest rates. Only a strategic response can pull everyone back from the brink. As the West's leaders prepare for the London economic summit next month, no subject should be higher on their agenda.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

When Intervening Is Fine

Few words in diplomacy are so imprecise and negative as "interventionism." No nation admits either the urge or the deed. Your country may intervene, ours only protects vital interests, common values or whatever. So when Mexico's President Miguel de la Madrid cautioned President Reagan against "interven-tionist solutions" in Central America last week, he was offering only laudable sentiment.

Take the vexed matter of El Salvador. In blurting out a classified secret, Senator Jesse Helms confirmed what many suspected — that José Napoleon Duarte, a Christian Democrat, owes his election as president to considerable U.S. financial and logistical help. Interventionism? Yes. Shameful? Not in the circumstances. The conflict in El Salvador is triangular. Marxist guerrillas ger sustenance from Cuba and Nicaragua, although its magnitude may not be crucial. The right-wing ARENA party led by Roberto d'Aubuisson has been generously bankrolled by wealthy Salvadoran exiles living in Florida. In the middle stand the reformist democrats led by Mr. Duarte. To deny them aid would be a nonintervention that only rewarded interventionists.

No one has described the underlying dilemma better than John Stuart Mill. To be morally legitimate, he wrote, nonintervention needs to be respected by all: "The despot must consent to be bound by it as well as free states. Unless they do, the profession comes to this miserable issue — that the wrong side may help the wrong, but the right must not help the right."

As Mill also saw, justifiable interventionism is not always prudent. Intervening for unattainable goals is even more imprudent than normal wishful diplomacy. Nor can intervention help foreign partners when it is so blatant as to discredit them in nationalist eyes. And for any treaty-bound nation, military interven-

tion surely ought to be a weapon of last resort. Mexico, quite plainly, is not now questioning the use of trade or aid to sway other countries; it has helped Nicaragua with low-cost oil. If President de la Madrid had truly spoken his mind, he would have questioned Washington's reliance on force for purposes that are either undefined or unattainable.

Clearly put, that objection would have been welcome intervention in the debate in the United States. For the Reagan administration is deeply committed to a misconceived and clumsy action against Nicaragua. If meant to depose the Sandinists, the venture is dubious, inadequate and probably counterproductive. If meant to soften them up for a bargain, what plausible terms are being offered? If meant to defend Mexico and Central Americans, why do so many of them fail to welcome it?

Perhaps Mr. de la Madrid made his meaning clear to Mr. Reagan in private. If Nicaragua can be shown to be intervening militarily against El Salvador, Mexico could be an invaluable partner in an open and collective program of sanctions. That, too, would be intervention, but without humbug.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

week sent shock signals around the world. As usual, all eyes turned to Washington. Meanwhile, the countries that are really at risk if the Gulf were closed - in Western Europe and Japan - do little but watch as the danger grows greater. If anybody has an interest in keeping the flow of oil going, it is they. More than a quarter of Western Europe's oil comes from the Gulf, against only 4 percent of Amer-

ica's. Yet Europeans seem powerless to act. The prospect of Japanese or German soldiers going to war for the first time since 1945 is not an appetizing one. But Western Europe needs to be able to dispatch troops when necessary, even if they include no Germans.

The last attempt to create a European army collapsed in 1954 when both the British and the French refused to join the proposed European Defense Community. [Now] France's President Mitterrand has proposed that an old institution should be revived as the vehicle for the new European defense community - the Western European Union. Both Sir Geoffrey Howe, the foreign secretary, and Michael Heseltine, the defense secretary, have welcomed the French proposal, but have made it clear that they see little role for a European defense policy independent of the United States.

Since 1945, Britain has dismissed every important European political initiative, then tried to join it, then complained that it was illsuited to Britain. The Thatcher government seems doomed to make the mistake again.

- Stephen Milligan, foreign editor, writing in The Sunday Times (London).

Could Europe Have an Army? A Slow Pace for Asian Women

the farming and all the housework. They collect water from the foothills and heave the jars up to their homes. Lamented a teacher, "Unless you do something about the water supply in villages like ours, nothing can be changed Do you see how you talk with goodness of heart but no understanding?" The Nepalese teacher was talking at an international forum on women's problems in developing countries. Her words illustrate vividly how intractable and varied the problems can be.

As 1985 nears, ending the UN Decade for Women, the world is not much nearer to equal opportunities. Some 1.28 billion women in Asia and the Pacific region are singled out for programs to nudge them into the mainstream of development and equality with men. Access to science and technology is seen as a powerful tool for women's development. Women in politics, both in elective and appointive roles, are also highlighted. [But] even in America. equal opportunities remain an ideal.

- The Business Times (Singapore).

A Usage-Related Admonition

It always gives me a thrill when I spot a new usage creep into the language, and I would like everyone to give a big hand to the hyphenated noun-plus-participle masquerading as an adjective, [However,] this little construction will become a bad habit, a reflex-linked action, before we know where we are. I find the whole thing a nausea-operated topic.

- Miles Kington in The Times (London).

FROM OUR MAY 22 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Crisis in Dominican Republic ST. THOMAS, Danish West Indies - The situation in the Dominican Republic has been critical for some days past, since two generals started an insurrection, General Quirico Felice in Santiago and General Camacho at Guarsianos. According to the latest despatches, they were about to join forces at Santiago and march on Santo Domingo, the capital. Hayti has evidently taken advantage of this unsettled state of affairs to invade the territory of the sister republic. The seriousness of the situation is in the overwhelming superiority of Hayti's military and naval strength. Her army consists nominally of 6,828 men, with a special "guard of the Government" of 650 men. Santo Domingo's only military forces are six companies

of artillery and the Rural Guards.

1934: U.S. Strikes Turn Violent NEW YORK - Strike fronts in three sections

of the United States were marked with violence [on May 21]. Fierce frays took place in Minneapolis, where police battled with more than 1,000 striking truck drivers who sought to prevent shippers from running a convoy of foodstuffs through picket lines in an effort to relieve a critical food shortage. In New Or-leans several shots were fired when police attempted to break up gatherings of striking dock workers who threatened to clash with men temporarily filling their jobs. None was injured in the clash, but several pickets were arrested. Bitterness continued in the strike in the Alahama coal fields. Striking miners attempted to hurl a heavy dynamite bomb into the airshaft of a mine at Coal Valley.

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Diktat: No Games for Unanimous Satellites

B RUSSELS — All the Soviet Union's client states, with the unsurprising exception of Romania, have announced that for the very reasons put forward by the Soviet Olympic Committee they, too, will boycott the Los Angeles

Games. But this unanimity is a facade. The fallout from the Soviet veto will affect far more than the world of sports. More than any other single event in recent history, this enforced boycott focuses attention on the unhappy inheritance of the Yalta accords. The citizens of East European countries are aware of this.

They know that they were forced to give up participating in the Los Angeles Games to advance Soviet interests and not their own.

In East Germany, national interests are directly tied to participation in the Games. By boycotting Los Angeles, East Germany loses an essential element in its international standing. The extraordinary Olympic successes of the past — a medal for every 200,000 East Germans, compared to a medal for every 2,000,000 U.S. citizens -were awaited this year as a prime justification of national pride that would add some glitter to

celebration of East Germany's 35th anniversary. Even for countries less distinguished in sport, the Games were to be an opportunity to exist under their own flags and emblems, on an equal

level with any country in the world.

The Soviet veto singularly demonstrates that these ancient and proud nations have been reduced to the humiliating status of satellite states. The total Soviet control over its "allies" and the proposed as the propose complete servitude of their governments have forced them to follow the Soviet lead.

This is a sharp blow, and a lesson that those countries will not soon forget. If Soviet pressure is this strong in an apparently secondary domain such as sports, it becomes easy to see what price must be paid for the "friendship" of the Soviet Union in the fields of diplomacy or economy. The Communist leaders of these countries had to take yet another step toward losing what remains of their credibility with their own populations.

China has given greater emphasis to the Yalta aspect of the Olympics by announcing that it would attend the Games for the first time in 32 years. It took part in Helsinki in 1952, but decided to boycott the 1956 Melbourne Games because of the presence of a delegation from Taiwan. Now China has let it be known that it will be present in Los Angeles despite the planned participation of Taiwanese athletes. By Legold Unger

Bitterness in Highern Europe is only deeper and more widespread because of that. And for the first time it respect the nomenklature in a big the first time it reaches the nomenklatura in a big way. The communist countries is powerful and influential. There are 55,000 coaches in the Soviet Union and 125,000 professors of physical education who manage and direct the militain of athletes who give the Soviet Union its prodominant role in sports. The Academy of Mosdew has seven higher schools of sports with 500 safetents.

Athletes are part of the clite of the nation. They are all professionals, paid and maintained by various clubs, particularly those of the Army and the KGB. The same system prevails in the other East European countries.

and the KGB. The same system prevails in the other East Earborn countries.

All these people have been affected by the Kremlin's weto. Their efforts of the last four years have been fell nothing. Many athletes will roll with the punish, in silence, some will even sign declarations of simport for the boycott. But the vast majority, particularly in Poland and Hungary, will long tendenber the insult.

All the more so have athletic competitions are a way to resolve publication frustrations—that is, to be legally anti-Boriet.

The water policinisteh in Melbourne in 1956



Warning: West Germany Is Drifting to Neutralism

W ASHINGTON — Geography makes the Federal Republic the centerpiece of any strategy for the defense of Western Europe. It follows that when serious West Germans talk of a deepening identity crisis, policy-makers and politicians would be well

advised to pay attention.
To a degree, West Germany's angst is also Europe's. It has to do with a generational distancing from the spirit and purposes of the early Atlantic Alliance days; with economic stagnation; with fear of being a U.S.-Soviet nuclear battlefield.

But West Germany's angst is also uniquely indigenous, rooted in its past and aggravated by the postwar division that consigned East Germany to Communist rule. The Christian

By Philip Geyelin

Democratic mayor of Frankert, Walter Walimann, laid it but to sa unsettling way in Washington the other day over breakfast, and the in a speech to the American Institution

Contemporary German Studies.
His message was also delivered in
private talks with Reagan administration officials and members of Congress. It boils down to a diam warning that West Germany's aleeven its membership in NATO, 100 longer something to take for granul.

"The consensus over foreign policy

which has existed between the two major parties ever since 1959 has bro-ken down, "Mr. Wallmann said.

The Social Democrats have "chaft-The Social Democrats have "drifted away" from the 1979 NATO deals sion to deploy intermediate rational nuclear missiles in Western Burdon at the absence of an agreement with the Soviets. Although the idea was fall proposed by a Social Democratic chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, the proposed by the social Democratic last November—even so the sweet set November—even so the sweet. last November — even as the fift weapons were about to be deployed And a sizable segment of the part has begun to question West Grant

membership in NATO.

Mr. Wallmann said he brought a
Christian Democratic "perspective,"
A former member of the Bandeship
specializing in international affairs,

Signs of German Change, 35 Years On

DARIS — The number 35 looms large on the German landscape this spring. In one context, it commemorates the beginning of the postwar era. In another, it may presage its end. Interviews and observations during a recent trip through both Germanys suggest that connection.

The commemorations began with the 35th anniversary of the NATO treaty on April 4. The signing of the treaty preceded the founding of the Council of Europe on May 5, 1949, the collapse of the Berlin blockade on May 12 and the establishment first of the Federal Republic in West Germany on May 23 and then of the German Democratic Republic in the So-

viet zone a week later. Those two short months ended a generation of almost unrelieved turmoil and tragedy and laid the foundations of postwar Germany and En-rope. The failure of the blockade and the success of NATO froze the Cold War frontier in the West. The Council of Europe became a cornerstone for European integration. The creation of the two Germanys gave permanent, contrasting forms to their

political, economic and social lives. The 35 years since 1949 have been a time of stability. West Germany has enjoyed imprecedented prosperity. The torpor of the East German economy has been equally constant. Except for the June 1953 revolt in East Berlin, neither governmental system has faced a serious challenge.

West Germany has been animated by an almost obsessive search for political and social conciliation, in reaction to the preceding chaos. It developed formal and informal structures and practices to avoid open conflict on all but the most superfi-cial matters of managerial politics.

By William G. Andrews

The major political parties atted on most important policies. Distriing parties drew little support, their aggregate vote total falling below I percent. The two houses of pattingment had contrasting partisan militarities for 13 years, yet, according to a parliamentary official, they disagreed on fewer than 3 percent of the links. Bundestag committees held their hearings behind closed doors to some ceal discord and facilitate agree

Labor and management shafed that attitude, collaborating to intrintain an extraordinary degree of in-dustrial peace. The Federal Republic has had only half the strike rate of France, one-fourth that of Britain and one-eighth that of the United States. That concord culminated in a formal procedure through which top business and labor leaders found common positions on most economic and social issues.

Consensus in the Democratic Republic rests on quite a different basis. To the initial fear of reliving the disorder of the previous generation is added the oppressive presence of the Red Army and the Volksamme. Dis-sidence was further dampered by the westward flight of 3 million East Germans between 1949 and 1961 and the trickle thereafter.

Tacit acceptance of the system by the great mass of East Germans has been fostered by slowly rising living standards and the drumbeat of in-documation through the media and the educational system. By tidle, everyone under 60 has been edited a entirely under totalitarianism Travel in East Germany districts

no ripple of change in that social calm. However, the number 35 in its

second context may be signaling on end to consensus in the West. The number is plastered all over West Germany as part of labor's campaign to reduce the workweek to 35 hours. That effort may be generating the biggest social-political conflict in postwar Germany. The current street by the powerful metalworkers' minon may be only the first big test in a

burgeoning confrontation. In the background are other, less spectacular, signs that the postwir consensus has eroded. The formal concord between business and labor has ended. For the first time since 1957, a dissident party, the Green, has appeared in the Bundestag. The Social Democrats, who broke the 38year bipartisan truce on foreign policy last fall with their opposition to the deployment of Pershing-2 missiles, have begun to prepare a new long-term policy program that is ex-pected to bring them into broader ideological conflict with their rivals.

Consensus has faltered before, that each time it was patched up, and the system continued with little charge. The clash over Willy Brandt's policies toward Eastern Europe in the early 1970s and the recurrent disputes over worker participation in industrial management are examples. industrial management are examples. This time, though, the minber 35 is suggestive. It evokes the shift of the center of political gravity downward from the generation that emerge from World War II. The saccession may lack the deep commitment to order and stability that has been the basis for the postwar consensus. The whole tone and character of West German politics may be changing.

his historical analysis. From Bismarck at the end of the 19th century until after World War

he speaks with a certain detackment.

and some partisan passion. But he is far from alone in his argument and

recent insusace in Budapest. During the Soviet-led invasida of Czechoslovakia in August 1968 the Red Army met no resistance, but a world

championship ice hockey match between the Czechoslovak and Soviet national teams in

Prague in March 1969 led to anti-Russian riots.
Whish the Moscow Games and made clear to the

charvinistic Moscow crowd the scorn of an in-

suited but victorious Pole, has become a legend

suited bitt victorious Pole, has become a legend in Politica and a symbol of rejection of Soviet dodinatifie. When Lech Walesa attended a recent scroot heach between Gdansk and Juventus of Turan, she crowd of 100,000 turned the occasion istors in the soviet decision and the obedience of the satellite leaders deprive the people of the Soviet blood of all this—and also of an extraordinary show that they had been awaiting for several west. It is a blow to millions subjected to the

al years. It is a blow to millions subjected to the

gray shadows of daily state television and eager for the optiming to the world that would have given them the illusion of belonging to a large

and free statem community.

H, he contends, Germany did not have an established raison d'etat — a clear definition of its place in the European scheme of things. The postwar "German question" was resolved after a bitter battle between a Christian Democrat, Konrad Adesaner, and a Social Democrat, Kurt Schuntscher, over whether the Federal Republic should seek its security in the Atlantic Alliance or reach out for national remification and neutrality. In 1959 a Social Democratic Party configence created the conscisses, in. Adenance's favor, that Mr. Wall-

mann says has now broken down. Whether that is literally the case is has important than the visible trends and tendencies that have gradually seopened a "German question" that was supposedly settled 25 years ago. As far back as in 1969, Willy Brandt, who now heads the oppositions of the composition of the com

tion Social Democratic Party, initiated "Ostpolitik" as West Germany's chancellor. His goal was a gradual rapprochement with the East, designed to colminate over time in a "normalization" of relations and, ultimately, in remification. Now, under a Christian Democrat-

ic government, Ostpolitik has revived. It finds its expression in regu-lar weekly telephone chats between Chancellor Kohl and his East German opposite number; in increased trade and other contacts; in a surprising and not entirely explicable decision by the Soviets earlier this year to allow 50.000 East Germans to move west - perhaps in part as a form of repayment for the one billion marks that the West German government loaned to East Germany last year. Mr. Wallmann sees so prospect for

reunification, and he therefore recognizes strict limits to the promise of Ostpolitik in the absence of fundamental change in the Soviet Union and its European objectives. Although he is well aware of the obstacles to a better alternative — a return to the building of a truly united Eu-rope, self-sufficient militarily and speaking with one voice politically. speaking with one voice politicary— that is the direction he would choose. But the real choice, he figures, will be made by Britain and France. If they are not prepared to move in that direction, too, "then the neutralistic tendencies in the Federal Republic will grow." That course may not be unrealistic, says Mr. Wallmann, although "there have been times when German politics were not always free from hopes and utopian dreams." The Washington Post.

America: Rule of Law Or of What?

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — A fundamental change is taking place in America, and the world sees it. The most legal-minded of societies, as it has been by instinct and tradition, now has a government that feels and displays a profound contempt for law. It is a phenomenon so large that it is hard to see whole. Americans are aware of this or that act of official lawlessness, but most do not perceive the overall pattern. But America's friends in the world increasingly do, and they are afraid. They do not know how to communicate with a

U.S. government of such a character. The concern was dramatically evi-denced last week in the visit of Mexico's President Mignel de la Madrid. From the moment he arrived at the White House he made a point of write riouse he iname a point of urging respect for international law. "If we exclude law," he told Congress, "our only alternative is anarchy and the arbitrary rule of whoever is able to impose his will."

That a visiting head of state should feel it necessary to remind the United States of the importance of the rule of law is astounding. But then, the reality that moved Mr. de la Madrid to speak is hard to believe. Who would ever have thought that a U.S. govern-ment would try to flee the jurisdiction of the World Court as if it were run-

ning from the sheriff? Jeane Kirkpatrick, President Reagan's ambassador to the United Na-tions, defended the flight from the World Court by attacking its judges. They were chosen, she said, by a process "as nonpolitical as the UN General Assembly." The sarcastic implication was that they were a bunch of worthless Third World and Communist types. But judges from Britain, France, Italy, West Germany and Japan were among those who wored against the U.S. position in the World Court's preliminary decision on a Nicaraguan complaint. The court was unanimous in ruling that the United States should immediate.

ly cease mining Nicaraguan ports.

At home as abroad, the Reagan administration rejects the rule of law when it finds the law inconvenient: The outstanding convent example is again one that I would never have believed possible under any government of the United States. That is the refusal to respect decisions of federal courts interpreting the law on disabil-ity claims under Social Security.

U.S. courts of appeals and district courts have held that the Social Secunty administration read the law too samowly in rejecting claims. Officials then made the payments to those plaintiffs but rejuded to apply the rule laid down by the court to other cases, even in the same circuit.

Judge Harry Pregason of the Chart of Appeals for the Math Elec-cet said the policy reminded him of the Southern doctrine of "nullification" before the Civil War, when "rebellious states refused to recognize certain federal laws within their boundaries." He said the policy "flouts some very important principles basic to our system of govern-ment," including "the role of law."

The refusal to respect those court decisions is also reminiscent of a more recent period of dangerous lawlessness. That was the time after the Supreme Court's school segregation decision of 1954 when some Southern politicisms and lawyers argued that the decision affected only the particplan plaintiffs and need not be re-

spected as law generally.

The Reagan administration has worked to circumvent rules laid down by Congress as well as by the courts. Last week it was reported that officials have used all kinds of fake bookkeeping and circuitous arms transfers to avoid congressional limits on spending for military aid and intellience activities in Central America. The attitude toward law has ironic overtones in an administration that calls itself conservative. Fifty years ago the legal realists, radicals of their day, told as that law was not an abstract embodiment of justice but always reflected political attitudes. Now Mr. Reagan and his people give that view a more cynical turn, reducing everything to power, mocking the idea of independent value in law. One wonders how lawyers in this

administration feel. After all, they are also officers of the court - of law. When Richard Nixon denied his accountability to law, a unanimous Supreme Court, including his own appointees, ruled against him. Something even more flagrant is developing now. Mr. Reagan's administration is telling the world that it is not accountable to any institution: not to Congress, not to the World Court, not to the courts of the United States. The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

International Herold Tribune.

Olympic Politics, 1984 Regarding "Concern for the Team's Safety" (Other Opinon, May 14):

What planet does Christopher Brasher of The Observer live on? He writes that the Russians are not boycotting the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles but simply "staying at home because they believe that there are fringe groups in California who would delight in putting a bullet hole through the back of an athlete wearing a Soviet track suit." I know these Americans, and they are not fanatics, not lunatics, not "fringe" by any means, but intelligent people of anti-Communist persuasion. They would not kill. They are law-abiding citizens who exercise the freedom to protest and to demonstrate peacefully. ANTHONY MANTYKOWSKI

Carrouges, France. Regarding the opinion column "Moscow's Olympic Gambit: Defec-tions Averted" (May 10):

Does Arnold Beichman honestly believe that East bloc athletes would defect in droves upon catching a

glimpse of Sid Grauman's Chattese Theater or of a McDonald's on Sinset Boulevard? As a longtime eligible of Soviet affairs, he should be with that defections would have been few. He himself points that out "the RGB today is probably the most efficient would it let questionable calbens travel to the land of "blast face scanties"? Family ties, which have very large role in Russia, would have less travel to the land of "blast face scanties"? Family ties, which have very large role in Russia, would have been travel as the latest form defertion.

kept most athletes from defection.
Perhaps the Reagan administration's lukewarm support for Soviet participation in 1984 and revettee for the U.S.-led boycott in 1980 pigyed a much larger role in the Soviet Union's decision to pass up Mr. Beichman's "Hollywood glamour."

MATTHEW A. WEILLER Wilrzburg, West Germany.

It is interesting to note that in 1980 no journalist, however inagensalive, would have conjectured that America was boycotting the Olympic Cames for fear its athletes might defect. KATHRYN J. ANGELIS.

While it is true that the members of the Soviet and other East bloc athletic teams are not the same as Western professionals, there is little amateur about them. Despite the fact that many Western athletes who were later to turn professional - such as Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Lio-nard — were successful against the Soviets' best, there is no doubt that the facilities and training opportunities provided for these "semi-profi give them a definite advantage over Western and Third World athletes. for one, am excited by the prospect of viewing the first truly all-amateur Olympics in decades.

S. RITTERMAN. Paris.

Regarding "Olympics: The Wretk-ing Ball" (Other Opinion, May 12): While I agree entirely with the thrust of this Los Angeles Times, comment, I believe it overlooks an obvious solution to save the troubled Olympics. If a new direction is not taken, the Games will not last out the 20th century. The most basic reform would be to establish them at a perurged at every opportunity to take this step, not only to preserve the

manent international site, and that Olympic ideals of international comsite should be in the country of origin petition and goodwill but for the very of the Games, Greece. The Interna- survival of the modern Games betional Olympic Committee must be youd their 100th anniversary in 1996. FRANK I FAUBERT. Scarborough, Ontario.



Page 7

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Rockwell International is prime ontractor for the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA) Space Shuttle Orbiters and heir Rocketdyne main engines.

In November of 1983, the Shuttle arried aloft Spacelab, built by the European Space Agency (ESA). Spacelab is cheduled for its next trip aboard the shuttle later this year. On another mission, NASA's Shuttle crew deployed and retrieved the West German SPAS atellite for the conduct of scientific experiments in space.

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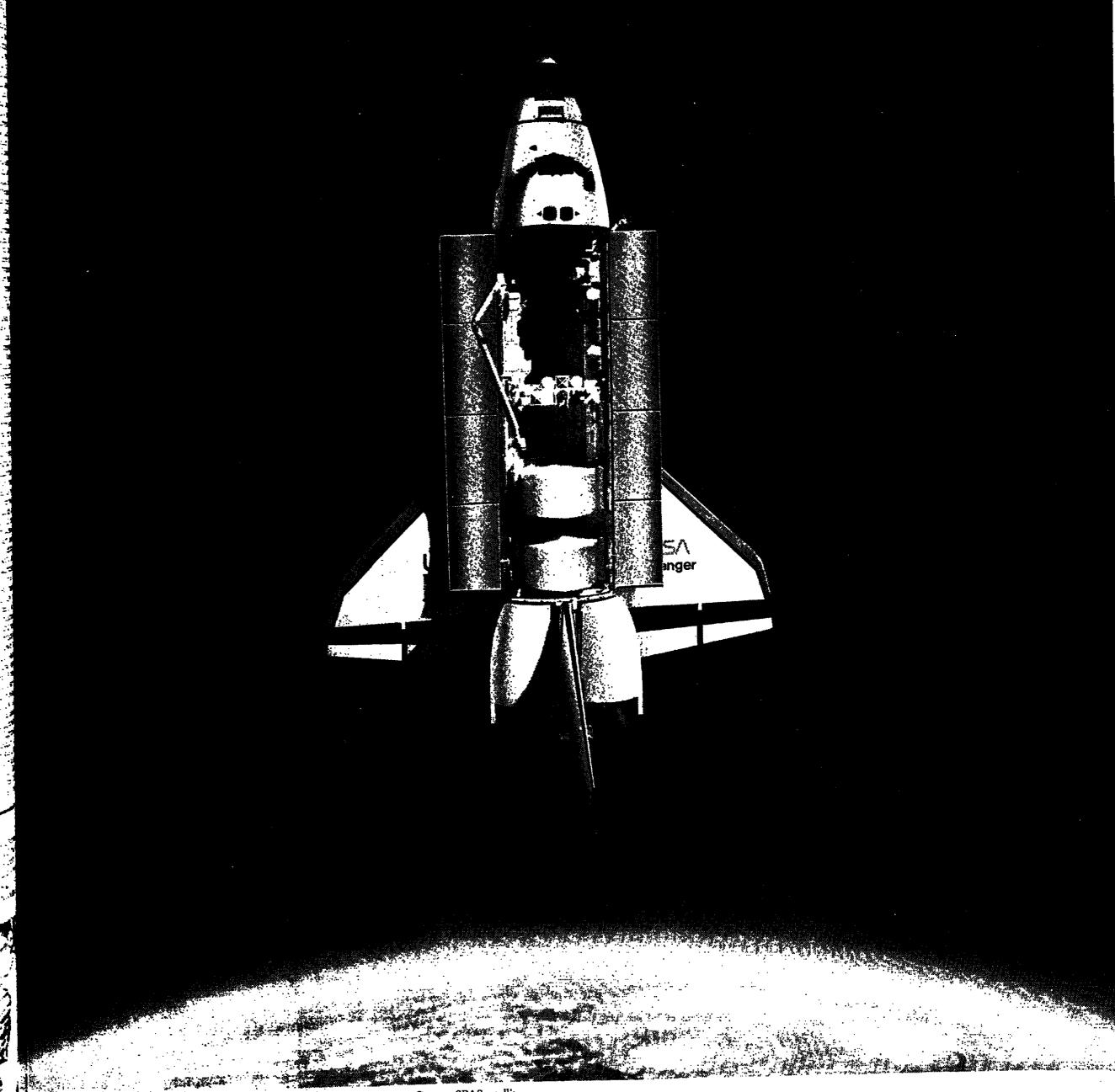
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oto of the Rockwell International huilt Space Shuttle in orbit, taken from the West German SPAS satellite.

ARTS/LEISURE

Cannes: Business Before Art

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herald Tribune C ANNES — It is business be-fore aesthetic pleasure at the

Cannes Film Festival this year. Once its lure was the unveiling of promised screen masterpieces. Now market affairs dominate. It is boasted that more films are bought and sold here than anywhere else in

A remnant of the fabled high life is maintained by companies with products for purchase. Prospective clients and visiting reporters are bidden to dinner parties, cocktail receptions and suppers. The social tone is no longer that of theatrical Bohemia but rather that of a convention get-together.

Players in participating films occasionally appear with an entou-

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We educate the whole child these days.

In "Voyage to Cythera, the Greek director, Theo Angelopoulos, introduces a producer who wants to make a movie about a political refugee, but, preoccupied by the line between fiction and reality, appar-ently never gets to work. This turgid, three-hour saga is illuminated by Yorgos Arvanitis's fine photog-raphy. But the film, unfolding with beavy tread, fails to organize and

communicate its message. Vincent Ward's "Vigil from New Zealand" is even more obscure, relating the gloomy nightmares of a young girl growing up in the bleak wilds, which look like the decor for a Samuel Beckett play.

Pat O'Connor's "Cal," an Irish entry, engages us in a melodramat-ic muddle about "the troubles" in a small town near Belfast. Its protagonist is an out-of-work Catholic lad who unwittingly becomes involved with terrorist gunmen. Assassinations, bombings, kidnappings and incendiary acts abound. But a bet-ter scenario might have been provided by setting St. John Ervine's old play about religious conflict in Northern Ireland, "Mixed Marriage," against the present-day cha-

The Soviet Union is exhibiting two films in Cannes. The first, projected out of competition, is the more interesting: "Pavlova," a screen biography of the great danc-er. It was shown here dubbed into English and edited by Michael Powell, who made the celebrated ballet film, "Red Shoes."

Most of the better Soviet films recently have come from the Georgian studios, as does Lana Gogoberitze's "The Day Longer Than the Night," which is on the prize-contending program. It relates the troubled life of a Georgian peasant woman and the turbulent social changes in her land. Alas, the film's recording of her hardships, as she

SPRING

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a shown by this outfit

EN SUEDE

STYLED BY

ROCCO BAROCCO

rage of eager photographers, but reviews her life at 80, is diffuse and rock stars outshine movie stars long-winded. long-winded.
Lino Brocka, the foremost direc-

tor of the Philippine cinema, gained his reputation abroad from his contributions to earlier Cannes festivals. This year he arrived with his latest film, "Bayan Ko" which he illegally smuggled out of his homeland, feeling certain it would never have been approved by the censors of the Marcos government. It has been entered in the official competition.

Brocka describes "Bayan Ko" as a social melodrama. Its criticism of the present government is oblique. He has embroidered his story with television footage of the recent protest parades in Manila to illustrate the temper of the moment, but his scenario focuses on the woes that beset a young printer when his wife, become pregnant, must quit her job and the family income is decreased. In technique, this is his best work to date. It is moving in its depiction of the dark misery of Manila's slum population, swift and lucid in its narration and charged with a theatrical vigor that its director claims was inspired by study of the American underworld thrillers.

"Success Is the Best Revenge," a British entry, has been written and directed Jerzy Skolimowski, Polishborn but living in London exile.

The chief figure of his script (played by Michael York) is, like

his creator, a Polish director living in London exile. To draw attention to the Polish cause he is rehearsing a weird protest pageant. Meantim his rebellious 15-year-old son (Michael Skolimowsky) takes more daring action, obtaining passage on a plane to Warsaw to do his bit for his father's country. The film, a strange one, alternates between the father's preparations for his surrealistic spectacle and the flight of the son. A peculiar and uneven contribution, its most impressive feature is a set of Topolski fresco

Malcolm Lowry's novel, "Under the Volcano" has finally reached the screen in a version directed by ohn Huston with Albert Finney as the quondam British consul going to pieces in 1938 Mexico. Finney,

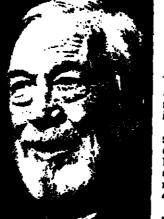
caricatures of the Yalta conference.



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John Huston

playing the desperate has-been fall-en into chronic alcoholism and bent on self-destruction, conveys the fatalistic concept of the book with masterly expertise. But most of the film is otherwise disappoint-

Time has robbed the story of topicality. The references to the infiltration of Nazi agents and the sentimental recollections of the Spanish Civil War are quaintly oldfashioned. Jaqueline Bisset as the unfaithful wife has little to do and Anthony Andrews has been humorously miscast as the lover who, sporting a silly sombrero with turned-up brim and wearing a friendly smile, resembles a cowboy singer of the Roy Rogers ilk. Even the picturesque, macabre All Soul's Day fiesta is deja-vu, having been exploited so exhaustively by Eisen-

stein in his Mexican masterpiece. The major out-of-competition event at the current Cannes festival has been the world premiere of Ser-gio Leone's "Once Upon a Time in America."

The film traces the rise from New York's Lower East Side ghetto of a band of immigrant street boys who, beginning as petty thieves and minor racketeers, attain underworld power with the enforcement of prohibition. Operating as bootleggers, moderers and brothel-keepers during the dry era they move into extortion practices and shady labor union politics after the noble experiment was repealed.

The rogues' progress from poverry to riches is chronicled to individlize the members of the rat pack and as far as possible to "human-ize" them. Sex, sadism and sentimentality are the script's staples.

Diana Vreeland: Keeping Legend Going

N EW YORK — Diana Vreeland is a legend-ary woman who, in that hazy somewhere-around-80 plateau, still has more than one ball in the air.

At the Metropolitan Museum's Costume Institute, she is working on two major exhibits: one on India and another called "Man and the Horse." The latter, scheduled to open next December, will succeed the Yves Samt Laurent retrospective, which so far has drawn more than 400,000 people.

Six weeks ago, she created her own design studio, Diana Vredand Inc., expanding a fledgling licensee operation that already includes bedsheets for Wamsutta and fors for Michael

And now a book, titled "D.V.," to be published by Alfred A. Knopf on June 11. It will be launched with a party at Mortimer's restaurant on June 14, courtesy of Bill Blass and Oscar de

"It's just talk," Vreeland said of her book in a recent interview. "Because I'm not a writer, I talked into one of these machines, so every word is mine, but it's edited by George Plimpton and Christopher Hemphill.

Then she added somewhat formally: "It's talk, but I wouldn't call it chat."

The result is like spending two hours with one of "the very few great original women" in the United States, to quote Truman Capote, a "raconteur of the outre," as one book review put it. Vreeland was born in Paris. Her father, Frederick Young Dalziel, a personable Scotsman and a stockbroker, and her American mother were "racy, pleasure-loving good-looking Parisians who were part of the whole transition between the Edwardian era and the modern world. Money didn't seem of any importance."

All kinds of people came to their house. Nijinsky came with Diaghilev. "Diaghilev was very impressive. He had a streak of white hair and a streak of black hair . . . but Nijinsky was like a pet griffin.

Her nurse — "appalling . . . but her name was Pink and I've always thought that name had great style" - took her and her sister to the Bois de Boulogne where she saw the parade of the great cocottes, "The great beauties of Paris, the great women of glamorous dress."

She was presented at court in London "You took food and you took a flask." She went to King George V's coronation in 1911. "The maharajahs were a dime a dozen and they put jewels on their elephants . . . My sister and I saw them [the elephants] go by like taxis on Park

After she married banker Reed Vreelan they lived in London — "the life of Riley. We'd go to North Africa or we'd go to Bavaria or to Hungary. . . . We only went where the air was fragrant and life was easy. . . . We traveled rather lbxuriously in our glorious Bugatti with our marvelous chauffeur and my maid from ondon and there was never any problem."

She opened a small lingerie shop where, she claims, Wallis Simpson — "She knew exactly what she wanted" — bought three beautiful mightgowns, "two pale blue, another in white Some of her well-known one-on her way to her first weekend alone at smell much better than people."



Diana Vreeland at fashion display at the Metropolitan Museum.

Fort Belevedere with her prince." They later became friends. "Did I tell you about the Duke of Windsor's bathroom at the Moulins?"

She tells of meeting everybody who was any-body — Jackie Kennedy Onassis, Chanel, Cole Porter, who had "the patina of the world," and Clark Gable, who "wasn't all that handsome, his head was too big." When he took her to the nightclub El Morocco, "Clark grabbed my hand. 'Don't look left,' he said, 'and don't look right, just keep walking. Hold onto your hat, kid, the place is gonna blow."

Vreeland naturally talks also of clothes and colors. Her eye for color is "perhaps the most exceptional gift I have." Her famous "pink is the navy of India" is followed by "green can look like the subway . . . red is the great clarifier.

... When I say orange, I mean red-orange, the orange of Bakst and Diaghilev, the orange that changed the century... All my life I've looked for the perfect shade of red... Taxicab yellow is marvelous. . . . Black is the hardest color in the world to get right — except for gray." Panline de Rothschild's New York house was "the color of the inside of a pearl" and Prince Alv Khan, whom she first saw when he was 7, had a face "exactly the color of a garde-

Some of her well-known one-liners: "Horses

"The French are very generous if you offer

them money."
"If your feet are correct, you have elegance, For years, my maid Yvonne polished all my shoes after each wearing - including the soles. All of this could appear superficial if one does not remember that Vreeland is an uncarny doer who, since 1936, has put in highly disciplined years first as editor of Harper's Bazaar then at Vogue. After she was fired from Vogue, in 1971 at nearly 70, she made a spectacular comcoack at the Costume Institute. Since 1973 she has staged remarkable fashion retrospectives that

have been seen by millions.
But, with a British sense of privacy, Vreeland won't discuss grief and hardship. Her husbeid, whom she clearly adored, died of cancer, see was fired from a prestigious job and, all in al. there must have been some pretty hard years

Her optimism undannted, she prefers la vie la rose. This she says best at the end of her bod.
"Did I tell you about Josephine Baker ast sitting next to her cheetah at the Miramar? did? Did I tell you about the zebras lining th driveway at San Simeon? You believed it did

Maybe it was not all true. Who knows? As sli often told her reporters at her magazine, after sending them on impossible missions: "If you can't find it, fake it."

Reaching More Than a Third of a Million Readers in 164 Countries Around the World.

A 1927 Bauhaus Project Is Being Renovated

By James M. Markbam

New York Times Service STUTTGART — In 1927, a dar-ing architectural experiment sprouted on an isolated hill overlooking this gently terraced city. In-an unusual burst of concentrated creativity, Mies van der Robe, Le Corbusier, Walter Gropius, Peter Behrens and 12 other pioneers of the modern movement assembled a housing settlement that they felt anticipated how the urban dweller would live for the rest of the 20th

The Weissenhof settlement, as the elongated strip of boxlike co-ment edifices was called, created an immediate stir. "The idea was a radical renunciation of the historic style," recalled Bodo Rasch, an architect who watched the Weissenhof emerge but was too young and too little-known to participate.
"People came from all over to see the funny homes that were being

The architects felt they were uilding for Everyman, for the urban citizen who would want to maximize living space in minimal quarters, but Everyman did not at first live in the hilltop settlement. colony of intellectuals, journalists, preciated the narrow space-saving passageways and doorless rooms put in by Le Corbusier or the sculp-

The political mood in Germany was not propitious for the Weissenhof settlement. The Nazis de-nounced it as a heretical break with German traditions and "a suburb

eizure of power, a counterdemonstration project of wood houses with gabled roofs was built nearby. The Nazis announced plans to raze the Weissenhof settlement and its creators slipped into the safety of exile in the United States and else-

In 1939, the city of Stuttgart sold the settlement to the Reich and with war spreading over Europe the Luftwaffe established an antiaircraft battery on the strategically located hill. A military hospital for infectious diseases was also installed in a four-story apartment Robe. Allied bombing raids in 1945 destroyed about 40 percent of the

in the hungry postwar years, roaming bands plundered the setstripping its wiring and

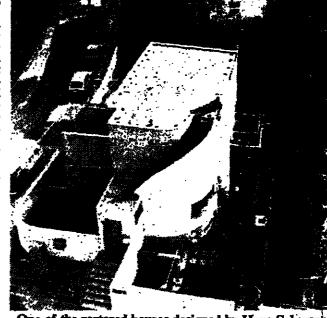
West Germany began to rebuild, Everyman did finally settle in senhof. The young West German state placed railroad and customs employees in its apartments. But some of them rebelled against the clean simplicities of the Bauhans creations, putting pitched zig. Roof apartments were stuck on top of the double family house designed by Le Corbusier and Pierre

By the early 1970s, Stuttgart had burst its seams and crept up its hills, enveloping the once-isolated colony in an anonymous urban sprawi. Curiously, several postwar erchitects working the ne hood copied some of the Bauhaus structures, confusing further the identity of the settlement and confirming, perhaps, that the literal ment on a mass scale was at once the greatest homage and greatest injustice done to it.

In 1977, a proposal by the West German government to sell the settlement it had inherited from Hitler's Reich aroused protest from the country's leading architects.

Rasch, who is now 81, gathered an assemblage of architects under a fanciful creation of helium balloons in his wooded backyard outside Stuttgart and founded a group that called itself the Friends of the Weissenhof. It lobbied vigorously to save and rebuild the cor which as early as 1956 had been

Finally, the federal government in Bonn and the city of Stuttgart agreed on a joint reconstruction and conservation program to cost 8 million marks, or about \$3 million at the current rate of exchange. The now doesn't understand the settleshiplike Scharoun house was recon-



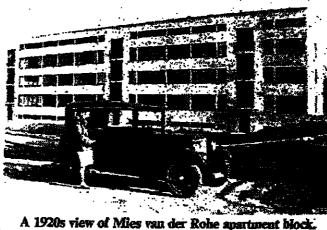
One of the restored houses designed by Hans Scharoun.

Corbusier single-family dwelling in we started, they couldn't unter-May 1983. From June 30 to July 1, stand, for example, why we should an open house in the colony will take down a perfectly good roof off inaugurate two buildings by Le the Behrens house and make it Corbusier and the Dutchman J.J.P.

The houses, like the others, have been stripped to their skeletons and rebuilt. The original tenants, mostly retired customs and railway employees, may move back into their homes after being temporarily relo-

chitect on the project, hopes that eventually it will be possible to populate the colony with the intellectuals and writers who were its

original inhabitants.
"The little man who lives here



Sets Frog Record ANGELS CAMP, California Weird Harrold, a warty contestant from Sweet Home, Oregon, took a great leap forward to set a record of 21 feet, 1% inches at the Caisvanas

Weird Harrold

Almost daily, Nagele receives pilgrims to the site, more ofth

from abroad than from Germany.

"One almost has the feeling this

the settlement is better known

Japan and the United States that

in Stuttgart," he said. He is con

cerned, moreover, that an auster

determined to prune costs at the

settlement, which is slated to be

a view of an empty grassy space where twin buildings designed by the German architect Richard

Docker once stood, "It's too bad

then he recalled that the Nazis

plans were to raze the settlement

"If Hitler had won the war the

settlement wouldn't be here at all.

From his office, the architect has

completed around 1987.

ity-minded government in Bonn is

The 4½-inch frog, owned by Ja-net Seiber, broke the record of 20-3% set at the contest last year by Johnny Jumper, owned by fruce Hamilton. The winner pickedup a \$1,500 prize. Taking second with a jump of 20-94 was Frogeics

County Jumping Frog contest.



DAUM"

tions," a New York banking source

A Security spokesman said the bank has "had no substantial dis-

cussions with them." In response to

There are dissenters from the

imagine it because of the concen-

would result," said Vincent Tese,

New York State superintendent of

A combined First Chicago-Con-

tinental would mean a \$77.5 bil-

lion-asset bank - still under No. 3

As for foreign contenders, bank-

ing officials said British banks

would be the most logical takeover

candidates. At least two top Cana-

dian banks have said they are not

interested and "there are some

Leading Japanese bankers said

that they are only a "slim" possibil-ity and U.S. bankers also said there

were "cultural and business differ-

ences" that would make such a

Vatican Bank

Said to Sign Pact

On Ambrosiano

The Associated Press

has signed a tentative accord

calling for it to pay \$250 million

as a result of the collapse of

Italy's largest private bank, Banco Ambrosiano, the Italian news agency ANSA said Mon-

ANSA, quoting sources in the financial community, said

that Vatican officials reached

the accord with the of Banco

Ambrosiano and Banco Am-

brosiano's foreign creditor

banks on Sunday. It said a fina

accord could be signed by the

The tentative accord calls for

the Vatican bank to pay \$250

million in installments, but also

is believed to provide that the

sum will be reduced to about

\$243 million dollars if the pay-

ment is made in one sum, ac-

end of the week.

ROME - The Vatican bank

combination difficult.

Chase Manhattan's more than \$80

the country that hasn't.

FUTURES AND OPTIONS

UESDAY, MAY 22, 1984

S. Agency Is to Consider **Largin Trading for Options**

By H.J. MAIDENBERG

EW YORK - One of the most vexing problems facing the commodity-options markets is the inability of floor traders and other market makers to finance positions because, unlike with futures contracts, opous buyers cannot make partial payment of premiums. As the same time, investors whose options become profitable get access to their profits until they exercise their con-

that they put up when buying their contracts. Fig. that they put up when buying their contracts.

This week, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission will be hearing the final pleas by exchanges and brokerage houses reging that options traders be

ices. Fatures traders, on the other hand, can withdraw any sum

their brokerage account in excess of the "good faith money," or

mitted to operate on marn. Such a system would tobably resemble the margin les governing futures in hich traders put up whatever rial margin that an exange may require and mainin that level as long as the mtract is held.

It is important that the rules be changed before the next batch of options are introduced.

"It is important that the iles be changed before the next batch of options are introduced ter Labor Day," said George D.F. Lamborn, president and nief executive officer of ACLI International Commodity Serices Inc. "If not, then the new farm, energy, silver and other prions will run into the same illiquidity problems that have illed or hobbled a number of other commodity and stock index ptions recently.

Market liquidity is the ability to move large numbers of ontracts without unduly affecting prices. When markets are liquid, as was the case with several sub-index options that were propped recently, premium costs become exaggerated as options riters demand prices that include insurance against being cocked into losing situations.

This drives away investors who do not to want to pay such inflated premiums At that point, floor traders and other narket makers become reluctant to assume positions that they nay be unable to get out of without undue risk, Mr. Lamborn aid.

"The inability to margin options premiums makes it especially isky for floor traders and other market makers who normally lay off risk by spreading futures against options and vice versa, Mr. amborn said. "This is also why all but a few options markets

Edmund R. Schroeder, partner in the law firm of Barrett Smith Schapiro Simon & Armstrong, and an authority on the subject, agrees with Mr. Lamborn and others in the industry who advorate margining options. But, Mr. Schroeder observed:

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission authorized a pilot program for options several years ago with two goals in mind: One was to provide the public, which was losing millions each year to unethical options dealers, with regulated, exchange-traded options. The other goal was to provide the public with a immed-risk investment, where the premium cost would be all that an investor could lose.

Allowing margined options would undermine the himited-risk feature by subjecting margin investors to calls for additional cash when their accounts fall below the initial margin levels. Also, the agency has said that it believes that fully paid premiums bolster a

market's financial integrity.

"One solution," Mr. Schnoeder said, "would be to allow exchange floor traders and office market to margin options, hile having the public investor continue to pay premiums in

This, he said, "would encourage the exchange members and other market makers to be able to assume larger positions, enable them to economically lay off risk and generally foster market

CURRENCY RATES



(a) Commercial franc (b) Amounts needed to bu Julis of 148 (x) Units of 1,000 (y) Units of 10,000 N.C.: not quoted; N.A.: not available.

INTEREST RATES

Eu	rocurr	ency l	Deposi	ts			May 21
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ıY.	1294 - 1296	61/2 - 61/4	4% - 4%	10% - 16%	13 %- 14 %	10 - 18%	104k - 107s
	es anolicable						

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		_	Zurich 379.2	380.15	7 (3
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D-day interbank	*** .	2	Official flatnes for London	, Paris and I	thorn
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ources: Commercioni, Bo	ak of T	okyo.	and Darich, New York Come		
ferrets Benk.		•	All prices in U.S.S per 4000	B	

To Our Readers

Some financial tables are missing from this edition because of a power failure that affected AP computers in New York. We regret the inconvemence. Financial data begin on Page 10.

Markets closed

Financial markets and banks were closed Monday in Canada.

U.S. Economy Is Slowing, Many Believe

By Susan Chira

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Despite reports of strong growth during April, the U.S. economy is slowing, many economists believe. The economists are sticking to forecasts of 3 to 5 percent growth at an annual rate for

Many economic measures soared last month, leading to speculation that the rapid first-quarter gains might spill into the second. But most economists surveyed agreed that the April figures were high because bad weather kept March figures artificially low. Most April figures, they said, were lower than January or February levels, and so would be appropriate to the control of the said of and so would not push the gross national product higher.

"To have advances in GNP, you have to have not only high but using demand," said Walter W. Heller, professor of economics at the University of Minnesota and the former chairman of President John F. Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers, Mr. Heller said that slower rates of growth in housing starts and consumer spending would slow the pace of economic growth.

"It's not that I expect the recovery to peter out, but I do expect it to peter down," he said.

The pace of growth is likely to have an important influence on interest rates. The Federal Reserve's policy-making arm was meeting Monday and Tuesday and, with signs that the economy may be slowing and with troubles in the banking industry, the Fed may be reductant to tighten credit.

One factor in growth, the rate of inventory buildaps, is expected to slow in May and June, economists said, and the slowdown should offset the growth in April.

Last Friday, the Commerce Department, citing larger-than-estimated inventory buildups, revised it's estimate of annualized first-

quarter growth in the gross national product to 8.8 percent, from 8.3 percent. When businesses build inventories, they order more goods, and that drives manufacturers to increase production, which fuels rapid growth. Most economists said this surge in inventory accumula-

But many of them, citing strong consumer spending, said that final sales would continue strong even if the GNP falls. Some economists believe that final sales are a more accurate measure of economic strength because they do not include inventories, where goods are produced but are not sold to their final customers. Inventories and sales are among the components of the GNP, which measures the total output of goods and services

Whatever the second-quarter GNP figures are, the economists now say they expect the recovery to continue at least until the end of the

THE ECONOMY			
Green National Product	10'84	IV Q'83	Year Ago
in billions, annual rate	\$3,541.6	53,436,2	\$3,178.7
Real G.N.P. Growth			
Annual rate, 1972 dollars, in percent	8.8	5.0	3.1
Corporate After-Tax Profits	10'84	JV 0'83	Year Ago
in billions, ennuel rate	\$148.5	\$142.9	\$117.9
industrial Production Index	Apr.	Mer.	Year Ago
Percent change, monthly and year to y	/eer 1.4	0.5	14.4
Housing Starts	Apr.	Mar,	Year Ago
Thousands of units, annual rate	1,963	1,845	1,549
New Orders for Durable Goods	Apr.	Mar.	Year Ago
By menufacturers, in billions	\$104.4	\$102.3	\$79.8
Plant and Equipment Spending	IV Q'83	III Q'BS	Year Ago
in billions, annual rate	\$318,83	\$304.70	\$302.77
Mig. Inventory-Shipments Ratio	Feb.	Jen.	Year Ago
Gurrent dollers	1,55	1.52	1.61
Sales at Retail Outlets	Арг.	Mar.	Year Ago
In billions	\$106.4	\$10 <u>3,4</u>	\$95.1
Index of Leading Indicators	Mar.	Feb.	Year Ago
Percent change, monthly and year to y		1.8	12.5
Employment is thousands	Apr. 104,402	Mar. 104,140	Year Ago 99,605
Unemployment			
in thousands	8,772	8,801	11,369
Unemployment Rate			
In percent	7.8	7,8	10,1
Merchandise Exports	Mar.	Feb.	Year Ago
in billions	\$17.7	\$17.2	\$16.7
Merchandise imports in billions	\$26.8	\$28.1	\$19.5
Current Account Surplus/Deficit	IV Q'83	1H G.83	Year Ago
Goods and services, in billions	S -15.2	\$ -12,0	\$6.1

year. Mr. Heller said that continued investment in plants and equipment, as well as military spending, would be "the cutting edge that

Fears have been widespread that the economy was growing too quickly, something that would push up inflation and interest rates. But many economists dismissed such fears as exaggerated and said that the economy was growing at a reasonable pace.

The financial world is in a state of terrible nervo

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

IMF Head Expects More Government Lending

ST. GALLEN, Switzerland — The head of the International Monetary Fund said Monday that govnments will have to provide more financing for developing countries as commercial banks scale down

Referring to the world debt problem, due to be discussed at next month's London summit of seven industrial nations, the IMF managing director, Jacques de Lar-osière, said here at the International Management Symposium that collaborative efforts must continue among governments, central banks, international financing organiza-tions and commercial banks.

With many banks already having arge loans on their books, finance for developing nations would in the future have to come less from commercial financing and more from direct investment and official flows than has been the case until

Commercial banks would have



Jacques de Larosière

getting the financial backing seeded and deserved The IMF chief said industrial pursue policies consistent with se-repaid.

And he said it was necessary that curing and extending the current borrower nations should be rewarded for the sound and determined efforts that they had made of the IMF for "surveillance," Mr.

And he said it was necessary that curing and extending the current ln a panel discussion, Mr. deficits were not the only factor Leutwiler said "losses will emerge. Referring to the responsibilities of the IMF for "surveillance," Mr. be paid back."

Leutwiler said "losses will emerge. Redicting to higher interest rates, but added there must be an effort to cur U.S. federal expenditures. In a panel discussion, Mr.

de Larosière said the IMF would collaborate with member countries to foster adoption of economic policies consistent with stable international economic conditions and the he said. smooth functioning of the global trade and payments system. A Rome meeting over the weekend of the Group of 10 finance tries where they were based.

ministers affirmed the need to He said developing debtor

over countries' policies. One possibility suggested was

that the IMF might report publicly on the economic policies of the Group of 10, which include the world's richest economies Mr. De Larosière said a long-term approach to debt rescheduling

would have to be on a case-by-case basis, and should aim towards debtor countries being able to return to spontaneous financing or the international markets. Separately, Fritz Leutwiler, the

president of the Bank for International Settlements and of the Swiss National Bank, said here Monday cant, if reduced, scale because cur- have a dominant influence on the losses on loans extended abroad rent financing needs could not be world economy, would also have to which are not going to be fully

shareholders, he said. Profits will be reduced, which means dividends will have to be omitted or reduced.

Mr. Lentwiler said in the present situation he did not wish to name any particular banks or the coun-

He said developing debtor counstrengthen multilateral surveillance tries would receive a breathing space if banks agreed to "cap" interest rates by absorbing interest rate rises into capital lent. The banks would have to realize in this case their risks would rise and they would have to make corresponding adjustments to reserves.

Mr. Leutwiler said that the debt problem could not be solved with taxpayers' money and that he is against any move to bail out commercial banks.

Mr. Leutwiler said industrial countries are partially responsible for the debt problem.

He urged the leaders of the seven major industrial countries to the way of imports from the underdeveloped world.

He also said high U.S. budget

FDIC Receives 4 Bids to Buy Ailing Bank

eign institutions, the Federal De- had been approached, he said "!

NEW YORK - The U.S. gov- said. ernment has received four bids for Chicago's Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., two from domestic banks and two from for- a question as to whether the bank.

posit Insurance Corp. said Mon-don't think there's a large bank in the FDIC, said the agency had re- First Chicago scenario. "I can't ceived four calls Friday from banks interested in buying Continental. tration in the Chicago market that He said he could not name the

But another top banking official banks. said that there are problems unique to Illinois institutions that make the bank less attractive for a domestic partner than even its troubled loan portfolio would suggest.

bled loan portfolio would suggest.

Despite the massive support prothe Chicago market. gram announced last week involving federal regulators and Continental's peer commercial banks the largest bank bailout in U.S. - bankers Monday were not confident that the Illinois bank would be able to make it on its own. problems" with others, sources

Mr. Whitney said it could be some time before a merger is effected and the agency will use time gained by last week's \$7.3-billion rescue package to scrutinize the

bank's books. The FDIC official also took exception to the term "bailout," notby the banks, is being tapped for the rescue and said the agency hopes to get back the \$1.5 billion it

The \$5.5 billion contributed by commercial banks still is unsecured, a banker said.

First Chicago Corp., Continental's largest competitor, and with almost \$36 billion in assets just under it in size, is said to be the leading contender and banking sources in Chicago have said it is preparing a bid.

Chemical Bank of New York is the only other of the nation's 10 largest banks that is thought to be in the running. The others have problems of their own with nonperforming Latin American debt and Continental has nothing to offer them in the way of a domestic corporate presence that they do not already have

Continental also has \$2 billion in outstanding loans to Latin Ameri-can countries but its troubled energy loans and participations with failed Penn Square Bank were the main contributors to its current

Security Pacific, Los Angeles, also was said to be a candidate to take over the troubled Chicago institution, since Security strong, well-managed bank with a huge retail presence but without

cording to ANSA. A Vatican spokesman said the Vatican would have no official statement. Last March, church officials

and banking sources said that the Vatican bank, officially called the Istituto per il Opere di Religione, was ready to pay \$250 million, but insisted that the payment in no way would indicate that the Holy See was responsible for Banco Ambrosiano's problems.

Banco Ambrosiano collapsed in 1982 with bad debts of more than \$1.2 billion. It was Italy's largest banking collapse

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vice, the bond-rating agency, It also and that is believed to be the only function where the operations of Dun & Bradstreet. He added, "Tm owns Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., sure Nielsen will take advantage of which publishes business telephone does help protect it from an un-

By Sandra Salmans New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- One monitors business credit; the other measures consumer sales.

The merger of Dun & Bradstreet Corp. and A.C. Nielsen Co., announced last week, brings together two of the largest and best-established concerns in information services. While there is little overlap between the areas they currently track, the two companies can help each other in a number of ways, according to corporate manage-ment and securities analysts, "We both have the ability to col-

lect a lot of data and deliver it efficiently to clients," said Arthur C. Nielsen Ir., who resigned earlier this month as company chairman after reaching his 65th birthday. He suggested that the new company might delve more deeply into mar-ket research for industrial products, as opposed to consumer goods and services.

May, 1984

tion in information services," said Harrington Drake, chairman of our technology as well as our data

Both Mr. Nielsen and Mr. Drake said that the two companies had been flirting with the idea of a merger for the past 15 years. Wall Street has found much to

admire in the merger, which is to be achieved through the transfer to Nielsen shareholders of \$1.1 billion in Dun & Bradstreet stock. "It's not exactly a vertical or horizontal integration. It's kind of a diagonal integration," said Alan J. Gottesman, an analyst who follows both companies for L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin, "It's a very good fit," said William Trainer of

directories for some Bell compa-nies, and Donnelley Marketing, which compiles direct-mail lists after Dun & Bradstreet completed and develops consumer marketing

Nielsen is the leading consumerthe Nielsen ratings that can make or break network television shows, ratings are a relatively modest part of Nielsen's operations. The bulk of its revenue comes from the sale of information about consumer brand shares, through extensive monitoring of retail activity.
Nielsen also runs a huge clear-

good fit," said William Trainer of Merill Lynch.

Dun & Bradstreet's primary operations are Dun & Bradstreet Credit Services, which has made its name synonymous with credit rat-

ings for businesses in the United market research data. Dun & Brad-however, that concern about being States, and Moody's Investors Ser-street, too, is a redemption agent, taken over lay behind the move. the two companies converge.

Merger discussions began in earnest this March, Mr. Nielsen said,

the sale of the six television stations in its Corinthian Broadcasting Group to A.H. Belo Corp. The staresearch concern in the United tions were sold because that busi-States. While it is best-known for ness was growing more slowly than the rest of Dun & Bradstreet, Mr. Drake said, and he did not see significant potential in commercial As long as Dun & Bradstreet was

in broadcasting, a merger would have been improper "because we'd be rating ourselves," Mr. Nielsen

quired Nielsen for stock, the move

friendly takeover, said a source close to the company, who specuquisitions. He added that the Nielsen acquisition underscored Dun & Bradstreet's dedication to information services - an area from which it had strayed in 1979 with the purchase of National CSS, a dataprocessing time-sharing and software company. Because the market for time-

sharing collapsed after the purchase of NCSS, according to this source, that acquisition was an ex-

Fermot, Inc. has acquired the Equity Interest in LAX Granada Associates owner of the

Granada Royale Hometel at Los Angeles International Airport

The undersigned acted as advisor to Permot, Inc.

Lepercq, de Neuflize & Co.

SAN FRANCISCO

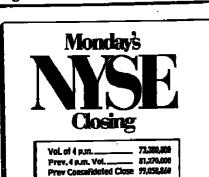
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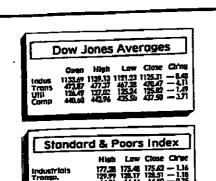
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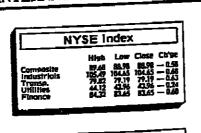
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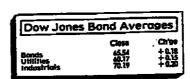




Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

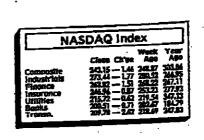
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Law Would Curb Firms' Protection From Some Suits WASHINGTON Virth - TO A COUNTY VIRTH

WASHINGTON — Representative Timothy Wirth, a Democrat of Colorado, is to introduce legislation on Tuesday making companies more voluerable to shareholder suits for their actions in fending off hostile takenvers, an aide stid

Monday.

Mr. Wirth, chairman of the House subcommittee with jurisdiction over the Securities and Exchange Commission, will propose legislation that would reverse the burden of proof in suits that would reverse the burden of proof in suits

challenging a company's actions under the business judgment rule."

The rule, relied on by state courts to weigh corporate actions, essentially states that corporate directors must use good judgment in deciding a course of action.

rate directors must use good judgment in deciding a course of action.

The aide said the Wirth legislation would put the burden of proof on a company's directors to prove in court that their actions were prudent.

Under current law, it is the stockholder who filed a lawsuit challenging the company who assumes the burden of proof to show that company management did not use good judgment.

The SEC recently considered a similar matter in drafting its own legislative package on tender offer regulatory reform. However, the commission concluded that its rules should not preempt the business judgment rule.

The commission has proposed legislation to restrict a company's use of "golden parachutes," self-tenders and the issuance of large blocks of stock as tactics against hostile takeover attempts.

over attempts.

The commission legislation also would rethe commission registation also would restrict the ability of a company to repurchase large blocks of stock accumulated by corporate raiders and would make it more difficult for companies to carry out "creeping" tender of

The Wirth aide said hearings Wednesday also would look at a legislative proposal by Martin Lipton, a prominent New York securines lawyer active in the takeover field.

Mr. Lipton has proposed that a predator company or individual be able to acquire in the open market no more than 10 percent of a target commany's shares.

company's shares.

After 10 percent, under the Lipton proposal, a predator would have to make a formal tender offer for any additional shares it wished to

Hattori Seiko Develops Tiny Color Television

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches
TOKYO — Hattori Sciko Co., a subsidiary of
Japan's largest watchmaker, presented Monday
what it said is the first pocket-size color televi-

son using a fiquid-crystal screen.

The sets will go on sale in Tokyo in August for \$4,800 yen (\$380) and in the United States in September for \$500 to \$550. The company hopes to sell 30,000 sets in each country in the first six mounts.

hopes to sell 30,000 sets in each country in the first six months.

Weighing 450 grams (one pound), the set has a 5-by-5 centimeter (about 2 inches) screen. A new mass-production process for the liquid-crystal screen, has given Seiko a two-year lead over its rivals, the company said.

With the introduction of such products as the pocket color television, Hatton Seiko said it hopes to expand into the communications industry. The company has marketed a wristwatch computer, consisting of a wristwatch with a liquid-crystal display, a pocket-size keyboard and a controller unit for loading programs.

(Resters, AP)



"Mrs. Fisher, with a GrowPak dispenser you no longer need to stand on your head to spray the underside of the leaves."

GrowPak* from our Enviro-Spray Systems, Inc. subsidiary, is the most innovative and versatile technological development in pressurized packaging in 40 years. For our 1983 Annual Report write, Grow Group, Inc. 200 Park Ave., NY 10166. Dept. G. Grow Group

Reaching More Than a Third of a Million Readers in 164 Countries Around the World. Herald Eribune

From Somes TT to Invest \$4.8 Billion in Europe, **Mostly on Research, Development**

By Axel Keause

PARIS - International Teleone & Telegraph Corp. said anday that it plans to spend \$4.8 lion in Western Europe from \$4 through 1988, primarily for earch and development, repreing the largest single investint program in the company's

Company sources in Brussels A that the funds will be generatfrom earnings.

"ITT earns almost half its opering income in Europe," said and V. Araskog, the company's airman, adding, "these expendi-Te plans confirm that Europe will ntinue to figure prominently in

The st

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1 64 k i

The five-year investment proam represents an increase of out 50 percent from the previous y-year period, after adjustments r currency fluctuations and distitures, an ITT executive said. The research and development idget amounts to \$3.1 billion. The igest share, about \$2.6 billion, Il be spent on developing tele-ammunications and electronics, amly at ITT research centers in

OMPANY NOTES



Rand V. Araskog

Norway, Spain and Italy, the comtion and communications systems for offices have been targeted for development, executives of the New York-based company said.

They noted that the European market for these systems is expectlaium. West Germany, Italy, ed to expand at a rate of about 20

tion from such companies as International Business Machines Corp. of the United States and Olivetti of Italy. Olivetti last December established a joint venture in office automation with American Telephone

& Telegraph Co. ITT also plans to spend \$1.7 billion for capital investments in Europe. About half of that is for its bsidiary, ITT Telecominunications Corp., while the rest will be shared by company affiliates in the hotel, publishing, automobile and emiconductor sectors.

The European outlays account for about 30 percent of ITT's worldwide capital investments, the

company said.
Daniel P. Weadock, president of ITT-Europe, said, "This program will help this continent to stay a world contender."

He said that spending on re-search and development in Europe will continue to account for about 10 percent of ITT's European sales, which totaled \$6.8 billion last year He cited several other areas targeted for development, including very large scale integration circuit design, or VLSI; advanced fiber-optic

acquisition of the insurance com-

Hanson Trust PLC signed a de-

finitive agreement Monday where-by its HMAC Industries Inc. sub-

sidiary will take over USI

Industries Inc. Hanson owns 88.3

percent of USI's stock following its

successful offer of \$23 for each USI

share. USI stockholders are expect-

ed to formally approve the merger at a special meeting in July. Mean-

elected USI's executive vice presi-

dent and chief operating officer.

pany earlier this year.

Beatrice Foods May Make a Bid For Esmark Inc.

CHICAGO - Beatrice Foods Co. said Monday that it may offer to acquire Esmark Inc. for \$56 a share for Esmark's common stock and \$39.76 a share for its convert-

ible preferred shares. Restrice said its board would meet Tuesday to consider management's proposal, and that a further announcement would

he made after the meeting. Beatrice said that based on Esmark's common and preferred shares outstanding total value would be \$2.5 billion. It said its offer would be scheduled to expire on June 20. unless extended. Withdrawal rights will expire on June 13. Esmark has 41.8 million com-

mon shares outstanding. It is expected the offer would not be conditioned on any minimum number of shares being tendered. Lazard Frères & Co. would act as dealer manager for the offer, Beatrice said.

As reported, Esmark has agreed to a \$55 a share leveraged buyout arranged by Kohlberg, Kravis & Roberts.

Petrie Stores Corp. and Miller-

ounced a merger plan that

Wohl Co. - two large U.S. retail-

ers of women's clothing - have

would bring nearly 1,400 stores un-

der one corporate ownership. Acording to a definitive agreement,

Petrie will acquire all the 12.8 mil-

lion outstanding shares of Miler-

Wohl for \$21 a share, or a total of

gives Petrie an option to purchase

2.1 million shares of common di-

rect from Miller-Wohl, which will

remain as an autonomous opera-

PLC — joined by Telecommunica-tion Authority of Singapore and

system to join Hong Kong, Taiwan

ndard Telephones & Cables

Record U.S. Auto Industry Bonuses Viewed as Harming Other Industries

By John Holusha New York Times Service

DETROIT — To some people, the decision of General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., the two largest U.S. automobile makers, to pay record bonuses to their executives while enjoying protection from Japanese competition is a public relations value of his compasymbol of management high-handedness that may cause political problems for all of corporate

In the two weeks since they were a storm of protests that Detroit seems to be feathering its own nest. Executives of the auto companies acknowledge that they expected a hostile reaction to the paymeats, which put the compe

and Ford well over \$1 million each But they say that high pay for top executives is standard in American business and that to leave auto executives' compensation below the levels of other manufacturing

industries would risk seeing their most talented people go elsewhere.
Allan Gilmour, Ford's vice president for external affairs, said pubbonuses were paid.

"All of the ramifications wen discussed in detail," he said. "We are not looking for trouble."

He said it was irrelevant that Japanese auto executives might be paid much less than their American counterparts, because carmakers must compete for executive talent at home, not in Japan.

General Motors, as is its practice, declined to discuss the matter. But some students of corporate behavior contend that multimillion-dollar payments to top ex-\$270.2 million. The agreement also ecutives, even if justifiable by American business standards, offend the public so much that they work against the companies in the

> Robert Reich, a professor at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, said, "What we are seeing now is an extraordinary free-for-all in the upper reaches of the execu-tive spites." The author of several books on business-government relations, he is regarded as a generally liberal observer of the business

"The aggregate effect on broad public attitudes toward business cannot be doubted," Mr. Reich said. "There will be increasingly

tives of large firms." For his part, Lee A. Iacocca, of dynamic growth, superior tech-chairman of Chrysler Corp., has said he will hold his company's one of unprincipled social irre-

bonuses to top executives to about half those paid at Ford and GM. Mr. Iacocca evidently feels that the an exodus of top managers.

that generated the bonuses at least every 20 years" in the form of redisclosed, the bonuses have stirred partly the fruit of government re-strictions placed on business. straints on imports of Japanese cars, but also the domestic car in-dustry remains tarred in the public top executives would be advised to mind by its past opposition to such be "exceedingly sensitive to shifts social goals as cleaner air and ceater fuel economy.

of top officers of General Motors A study of the automotive indusof Engineering in 1982, identified the popularity of imported cars. Somewhere between 1953 and a lifetime of factory toil.

try, done by the National Academy Auto Workers. public resentment toward Detroit's mental fairness is violated when an operating style as one reason for executive is paid more money in

the apparently privileged and unac-countable positions of top execu-cluded, "the public view of the industry was transformed. Its image

Since the auto industry is highly visible, many consumers may assume that what happens at GM

ny's gesture outweighs any risk of and Ford typifies all big business. Mr. Reich said, "There is a popu Automakers face a special image list undercurrent in the U.S. politiroblem. Not only were the profits cal psyche that rears its head about

> in public mood." The bonuses will affect this sum-

The last such round came in the

mer's negotiations with the United The UAW contends that fundaone year than a worker will earn in

cause members' expectations of a hefty pay increase have been Paul Tippett, chairman of American Motors Corp., has said the

Limited Planning to End dent for external affairs, said pub-lic reaction was considered before Bid for Carter Hawley Hale

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Limited Inc. said Monday it planned to terminate its tender offer for control of Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc. later Monday, but continue its court challenge to the tactics that

the retailer employed to thwart the "The Limited intends to pursue the acquisition of Carter Hawley Hale," Robert H. Morosky, Limit-

ed vice chairman, said Monday. Limited Inc. had offered \$35 a share for 19 million shares of common stock of Carter Hawley Hale, a Los Angeles-based retailer.

But Carter Hawley's board took steps to fend off the bid, including recruiting General Cinema Corp. Limited said that preliminary reports showed as of the end of business Friday, about 3.14 million shares had been tendered and not withdrawn.

Limited, which is about onethird the size of Carter Hawley, had twice extended its tender offer. But Monday, the company said it planned to terminate its offer without purchasing any of the tendered

offer are satisfied by 5 P.M. EDT today - which Limited does not expect to nomin"

Mr. Morosky said Limited "will continue litigation against CHH, its directors and General Cinema in order to invalidate the General

He said Limited will continue to hold about 700,000 shares of CHH common stock and may purchase

Meanwhile it was reported Monday that the U.S. Labor Department has suspended plans to file suit against Bank of America for its actions as trustee of the employee stock plan of Carter Hawley Hale.

The department will wait until the "dust has settled" on Carter Hawley's fight against Limited's takeover bid before deciding whether to file suit, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The newspaper, quoting an un-identified government source, said Labor Department officials believed the Bank of America's dual role as a major lender to Carter Hawley and as trustee for the concern's stock plan constituted a con-



Owen F. Bieber

Owen F. Bieber, president of the union, has said the bonuses will make it harder to gain an acceptable contract without a strike be-

bonuses will ultimately add millions to the industry's costs because

Morgan Grenfell Raising Funds For Expansion

I.ONDON - Morgan Gren fell Holdings Ltd., the mer-thant bank holding company, is raising funds to finance its ambitions in international securities trading.

Morgan said Monday that it plans to raise as much as £45 million (\$63 million) through a sale of new ordinary shares to its current shareholders. The company also said it is consid ering whether to seek a listing for its shares on the London Stock Exchange, possibly next year. Such a move would in crease the bank's opportunities for raising funds.

William Mackworth-Young Morgan's chairman, said the bank would need more capital to take bigger trading and underwriting positions in the British and international securities markets. Morgan has been building up its Eurobond oper-ations and recently acquired a stake in Pinchin, Denny & Co., a London stockjobber, or mar

g Group Ltd. said Monday that its paratis in airshow in Hannover, West Germany, but "we now feel the companies that the companies healthier than ever." while Gordon Walker has resigned as USI chief executive officer, pres ident and director and David Clarke, HMAC president, has been

Tiery Carlos Telephicielbourne-based trading bank excus a satisfactory result for the 121.3 million) in its first half,

(Continued from Page 9)

latility, said Marina V.N. Whit-an, chief economist for General ptors Corp. But in the real arld, it looks as if the economy is

It running away and is not about

ce healthy kind of expansion."

Thomson Aide

Is Suspected of

Insider Trading

PARIS — A senior French arms-sales official was suspend-ed Monday from his post fol-

lowing an official inquiry into

trading in the shares of Thom-

son SA, the state-controlled

electronics company, a Defense Ministry spokesman said. A report by the Bourse Com-

mission, the government's mon-

nor of the stock exchange, con-firmed rumors that a

spectacular price rise in Thora-son's shares at the start of the year was due to "insider" knowledge of a major transac-tion to sell antiartraft systems

to Saudi Arabia, broking

The official, Jean-Marie Carnet, who was responsible for sales to the Middle East and

Africa, signed the 35-billion-franc (\$4-billion) contract, which included a large order for electronic equipment from

The commission declined to comment on the affair, but has handed its file to legal authori-

It decided to look into deal-

ings in the shares after they soared to 274 francs each Jan. 13 from 189.90 francs last Dec.

I, when the contract was an-

nounced. Bourse sources at the

time said there was no news to

justify such a rise. Thomson shares were quoted at 295 francs Monday.

Allen Sinai of Shearson Lehman-

'Ashland Oil Co. of Ashland, enough to prevent a loss for all of entucky, has contracted Gold-fiscal 1984. Net losses for the six an Sachs & Co. to assist in a months ended in March were \$17.2 ssible sale of its integon Corp. million after a 660-million profit in surance subsidiary. The sale the year earlier period. According etuld be consistent with Ashland's to Brian Bareats, senior vice presi-ated corporate strategy empha-dent for worldwide aircraft market-ring its energy and chemical seo-ing. Cessna last year invested 10 its. No discussion with potential percent of revenues in research and years has taken place. Ashland development compared with a more usual level of 51/2 to 6 percent. That investment had cost Cessna

Eagle Star Holdings said Monill year, although profit growth day that it had sold 13.9 million as forecast to be less than the shares of BAT Industries PLC in 5.6-percent increase in net, to the London Stock Exchange at 15.96 million Australian dollars slightly more than 213 pence 121.3 million) in its first half, (\$2.96) each. Shares of the tobacco, ided March 31. retailing and paper giant closed at Cessna Aircraft Co. said Monday 219 pence Monday, down 1 pence at the expected profits for the from Friday. The share sale was real two quarter will not be prompted by BAT's £968-million

J.S. Economy Slowing, Many Believe

would make slow the economy for some sime. "I think the biting effect of high interest rates on growth is still some months away," he said. "Although we've had one to 2-per-

economists who predict that the

second-quarter GNP annual

growth rate would fall to 3 to 5 percent. She said that automobile

percent: She said that automorale production, up sharply in the first quarter, should slow in the second because many producers like GM have decided to close plants earlier

than usual to install equipment for the traditional fall introduction of

new models, and also to reorganize

Robert Ormer, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said shar auto production added at least two percentage points to the first-

two percentage points to the first-quarter GNP estimate, but will drag down the second quarter. No one has been able to predict the stimilative effects of the Rea-

gain administration's tax cuts, Mr. Sinai said.

"If there was one factor that

made the economy grow laster than expected, it was those tax cuts," he said. "The mix of so stimulative a

fiscal policy and tight money and high interest rates has been the

mystery of the last year."
On the low end of the forecasting scale were economists such as Lawrence Chimerine of Chase Econo-

metrics and Irwin Kellner of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., who put the second-quarter GNP

lieved that a slower rate of inven-

tory buildups would slow economic growth. We know from conversa-tions with businessmen that one of their high agenda items is to keep

inventories at as low a level as pos-sible," Mr. Reilner said.

the computer technology to predict

and track them more precisely.

Because of the drop in inflation,

Large inventories are expensive, tration, and programmen of the in-he said, and businesses now have vestment, Air Florida "may not be

growth rate at 3 percent. These economists said they be-

assembly techniques.

for factor in slowing growth." Mrs. Whitman is one of the

American Express said that he be- ing to buy goods now on the fear lieved that rising interest rates that they will be more expensive

centage point brites in interest economic recovery, they stocked up.

an undisclosed amount. The company said only that the price was a premium over Mercantile's net as-

Ltd. of Britain to Citibank NA for

Many businesses kept inveh-

tories abnormally low during the recession, economists said, and

when they were confident of an

agreeing that slower inventory

buildups would slow overall

growth, placed more weight on the

April measures of economic

"We're off to a pretty fast start," Mr. Ortner said. "Unless things fall apart in May or June, 2 and 3 percent growth numbers look to be

He joined economists such as Mr. Heller and Richard Scott-Ram of Chemical Bank in predicting

somewhat higher second-quarter GNP growth rates. Mr. Ormer and Mr. Heiler estimated growth at 5 percent, Mr. Scott-Ram at 4.2 per-

Mr. Sinai raised his 3 percent

derestimated the strength of em-

growth prediction to 3.7 percent because, he said, he had previously

ployment, retail sales and consum-

or spending. Strong auto sales in early May, along with the strong April economic indicators, he said, "indicate that consumers still are spending at a healthy clip."

Air Florida in Danger,

Seeks Big Investment

WASHINGTON — Air Florida Systems Inc. said in a Securities and Exchange Commission filing that a substantial equity or debt

investment is necessary for the air-

ine's continued operations.

Without further expense reductions, prompt payment of sums due to the Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Aviation Administration and programment of the in-

able to continue as a going con-cern," the company said in its an-nual report filed with the SEC last

out the window."

Hougkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. has agreed to sell the entire share capital of Mercantile Bank the International Telecommunication Development Corp. of Taipei -has received a contract to build a submarine telephone cable system linking Hong Kong and Singapore and valued at £60 million (\$83 million). The Hong Kong unit of Ca-ble & Wireless PLC said Monday that the link is part of a larger

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Merger of Monitors Has Good Rating lysts cited an innovate technology in information services and lots of cash. "Nielsen has been criticized for being too good at one job for too long, or getting a little stale," while the market for industrial goods has been largely overlooked. (Continued from Page 9) uchs, an analyst with Kidder;

Since the first of the year, Dun & Bradstreet has purchased four mall information companies in mall information companies in Britain, West Germany and Italy, he most recent was the purchase, or £73 million (\$101 million), of Datastream PLC, a migor supplier of financial information in Britain. Dun & Bradstreet has admitted hat its customer service in Europe has been disappointing and is investing heavily to improve its computer capability and product offerings.

As for what Dun & Bradstreet

Mr. Gottesman also suggested that Dun & Bradstreet's recent history — notably the acquisition of several information-services companies and the Corinthian divestiture — shows that the company is willing to re-evaluate itself and its businesses; it may thus east a fresh products over the next decade, including a Dun & Bradstreet concluding a Dun & Bradstreet con-

Mr. Nielsen said his company could gain from Dun & Bradstreet in industrial marketing research;

He added that Dun & Bradstreet, through its direct-mail operation, has demographic informa-tion about U.S. households that could also be useful to the new ompany.

Mr. Fuchs agreed that the merg-

uding a Dun & Bradstreet conhas enough money to support new product development at an aggres-



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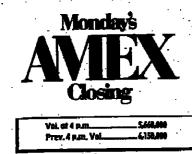
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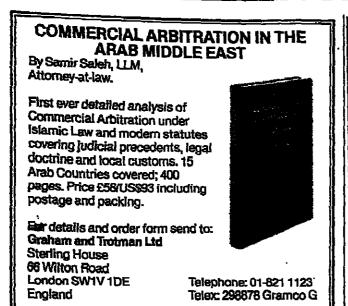


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April, 1984.

NYSE Prices Decline To a 13-Month Low

161.54 from its Jan. 6 high of 1,186.64. Analysis said it could drop to the 1,100 level before the

The Dow transportation average lost 4.11 to 470.47 and the Dow milities average fell 1.49 to 125.82. The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.58 to 88.98 — the lowest level since March 9 — and the price of an average share decreased 20 cents. Declines led advances 1,021-492 among the 1,964

Big Board volume totaled 73.4 million shares, down from 81.3 million traded Friday.

Stocks dropped during the after-

other for overnight loans, traded in to 29%, the 9½ percent level, down from 11 Superi percent of recent weeks.

"The federal funds are down because the Federal Reserve is pumping more money into the banking system to take care of the Conti-nental Illinois situation," said Wil-liam Sullivan of Dean Witter Reyn-

whose Open Market Committee

meets Tuesday - in a difficult pomeets Tuesday — in a difficult position of trying to calm down a
histering economy and keeping order in the banking system.

The Fed's Open Market Committee meets Tuesday and Wall
Street will be watching interest

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The Fed's Open

Street will be watching interest 34%. General Motors said it is contrates for signs of policy actions.

"There is no reason to buy stocks right now with yields on bonds being so high," said John Burnett of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette.

"But I think the market is poised for a small rally once we get a clearer picture of what is going on in the Middle East."

34%. General Motors said it is company. General Motors, which said it planned as \$100-inilhon recombing of its Tarrytown, New York, plant, was unchanged at 62%.

Treadsetting IBM fell % to 168 %. Other high-technology issues were maxed.

Cummins Engine lost % to 70%.

Several Arab oil powers have The stock skidded 3 Friday and the urged Iran and Iraq to stop bomb-company said it could not explain system. On Monday passenges being oil tankers in the Gulf. Such the drop in its stock.

Esmark, which recently agreed to a leveraged buyout, jumped 2% to 54%. Beatrice Foods is malling a

colds.

"The duration of this trend of easier credit is unknown but investors realize we will have to pay for it later," Mr. Sullivan said.

The crisis has put the Fed—whose Open Market Committee

Walt Disney lost ½ to 62½. Disney, subject of takeover russors, last week agreed to acquire Arvida.

Corp. of Boca Raton, Fla., for \$290 million in Disney stock. Roy E.

Commins Engine lost % to 70%.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks lost 1.46 to 243.15.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks lost 1,46 to 243.15.

Continental Illinois, a 3-point loser last week, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off % to 10.

First Chicago, which is considering a bid for the troubled bank bailed out lest week by federal authorities. out last week by federal anthorities, lost 1% to 21%.

Among the other banking stocks. Chase Manhattan lost 1% to 43%, Manufacturers Hanover % to 32, Chemical % to 29%, J.P. Morgan %

Stocks dropped during the afternoon when a bond market rally fizzled even though federal funds rates, which hanks charge one an-

Superior Oil (ex-dividend), which has agreed to merge with Mobil Corp., was third on the list, unchanged at 41%.

bid for Esmark.

United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market skidded to a 13-month low Monday when an early rally attempt fizzled amid investor uncertainty about the course of interest rates because of Continental Illinois's financial problems.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up a point at the outset after falling 8.58 Friday, dropped 3.48 to 1,125.31, the lowest level since it finished at 1,124.71 on April 8, 1983.

The Dow's previous 1984 low was 1,130.55 on April 5. It is down 161.54 from its Jan. 6 high of 1198.64 Argusts pend it could be read to the country and the previous later of the proper days are contained at the outset after finished at 1,130.55 on April 5. It is down the four totaled 5.7 million friday.

The National Association of Sections of the previous later of the p **London Commodities Asian Commodities** London Metals May 21. 3 months 1,005.00 1,003.00 1,002.00 1
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Paris Commodities

May 21

Metrorail Opens in Minusi

MIAMI — More that 1980000 people took advantage of free vides Sunday to celebrate the opening of the first 11-mile stretch of Motor-

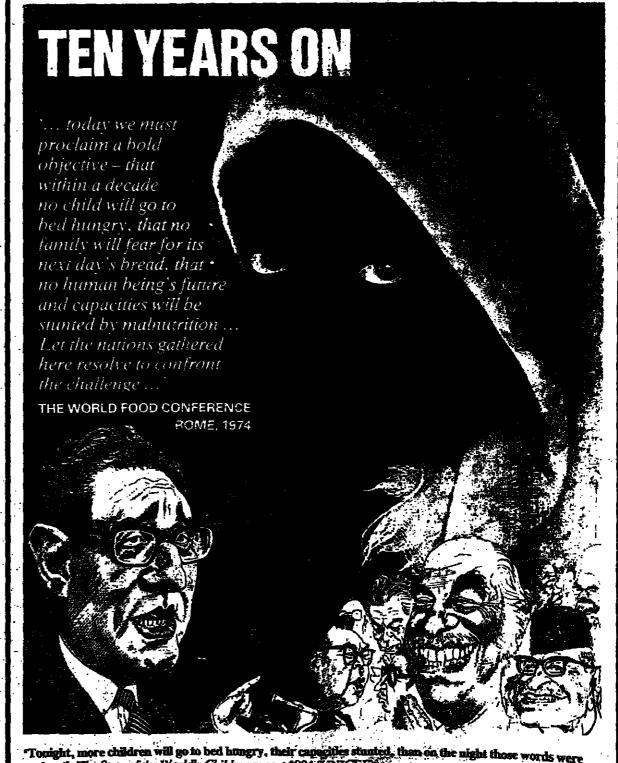
KINSHASA, Zaire — The ruling

Mobuta Backed for 3d Terris

May 21

Cash Prices

UNICEF UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S FUND



he State of the World's Children report 1984 (LINICEF

How the Federal Government and the Biggest U.S. Banks Decided to Bail Out Continental Illinois

(Continued from Page 1)

Vetherlands and Japan had besome nervous about reports that nore commercial loans had gone and at Continental on top of the 23 billion in problem loans re-ported at the end of this year's first marter. Some pulled out funds; thers demanded higher rates.

On Tuesday, Renters news ageny asked Continental to comment n remors that it was headed for ankruptcy. Normally the bank would not comment on such runors. However, deciding that this umor should be attacked vigorousy to reassure the foreign deposi-ors, Mr. Taylor had the bank's reasurer denounce the reports as totally preposterous."

buying Continental.

would be more. "A sun rose around where, Mr. Conover became a basis for these rumors."
the world, and the panic seemed to alarmed.
"Last Friday," said Mr. spread," said one Continental offiwithdrew \$50 million of its money.

When Mr. Taylor left his subur-supervise.
ban home by limousine at 6 A.M. This was an unusual enough wrong. European banks were now to do something that was imprece-bailing out as fast as the Japanese, dented. I issued this press release:

1981:**139,280**

1980:129,827

1979:127.746

Herald Tribune

BIGGER THAN EVER

1982:144.891

Japanese bank was interested in ington. On Thursday, he read C.T. Money from Japanese banks had currency, a Japanese wire-service fice is not aware of any significant already started to fice at an alarmacount of the comptroller's purchanges in the bank's operations, ing rate. And the pattern of the ported talks to the Japanese. Hav-withdrawals promised that there ing heard the same report else-

Mr. Conover began his own at-tack on the rumors. Normally regucer. When the sun got to Chicago, tack on the rumors. Normally reguthe Board of Trade Clearing Corp. lators do not comment public by rumors or individual banks they

Thursday, he expected to face a day case that I chose to violate the po-of returning to normal. He was licy," Mr. Conover said, "I decided

His words had hardly been utand the price of Continental's "A number of recent rumors rate. The FDIC could infuse a subtered when the Commodity News shares went into a tailspin. "Concerning Continental Illinois stantial amount of money on an
there because he was going be getinterim basis. We felt the number ting an honorary degree at Columcaused some concern in the finan-Conover, the comptroller of the cial markets. The Controller's Ofas reflected in its published finan- FDIC's promise to protect all decial statements, that would serve as a basis for these rumors." positors, however big. a basis for these rumors." "We even had the documents

the FDIC, "I got a call from Todd names and amounts. I called Conti-Conover asking if I could join him neutal to say we would be prepared in Volcker's [Paul A. Volcker, the to implement steps to begin the Federal Reserve Board chairman] capital infusion. office to discuss the situation at Continental.

We had a contingency plan for this kind of circumstance and decided it ought to be implemented if the situation continued to deterio-

1983:**153,571**

had to be large enough to restore confidence in the institution - at least \$1 billion but no more than \$2 billion. The plan included the gan began making calls. He re-

"Last Friday," said Mr. Isaac of ready," Mr. Isaac said, "without

By Friday, May 11, a surface calm had returned. The price of the stock rebounded. But deposits con-tinued to leave Continental. The problem that had been forseen with petrodollars 10 years was by now becoming a shocking reality with Continental's Eurodollars. The outflow continued.

Before the books were closed that night the bank had borrowed \$3.6 billion from the Federal Reserve, convincing top management that help would be needed from the banking world.

Japanese merger rumor reached Mr. Conover, Through the followagreement, which was announced Monday, May 14. The \$4.5-billion loan was an-

accelerated. The markets were un- economy's main events. persuaded that Continental was secure. A bank makes its money by to pay higher rates on the certifi-

At the same time, it could not raise rates correspondingly to its borrowers and still remain competition.

Mr. Volcker's full-time attention.

"Volcker began the meeting by itive with other lenders. Continental's spreads were disappearing.

Domestic correspondent banks, surprised that Continental needed so much assistance, started pulling their funds from the bank. Continental had about 2,000 correspondent banks with deposits exceeding the \$100,000 insurance limit

Early Tuesday morning Mr. Volcker began making calls. He reached Mr. Isaac at home at 7:30. "The situation is continuing to de-teriorate," Mr. Volcker said. When can you come in?"

"We decided on Tuesday we "It turned out that that was conveent. I was planning to be in New York for a meeting at Marine Mid-

When that meeting broke up, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Requested an 11:30 meeting in his opinion. And there was sadness office with his deputy secretary, R.T. McNamar, along with Messrs. don't think there was ever a mo-Volcker, Isaac and Conover. The ment when the group was stydiscussion, mostly to brief Mr. Remied." gan of the regulators' plans, ended after 45 minutes because Mr. Volcker and Mr. McNamar had to leave for other meetings.

Mr. Isaac and Mr. Conover joined the secretary for lunch in his private dining room. The decision was made then to ask the large commercial banks to contribute a share of the \$2-billion capital infusion that Mr. Isaac had settled upon. He would put up \$1.5 billion to buy subordinated notes in Continental, and the banks would be asked to put up \$500 million. This would be in addition to whatever

new loan the banks would extend. The critical meeting at Morgan Mr. Taylor appealed to Lewis T. began the next morning with Mr. Preston, chairman of Morgan Preston in charge. It had an inforguaranty Trust Co. in New York, for help, about the time that the participant in the banking system took a seat at the Morgan confer-

ence table, although no representa-seas banks were cabled word of the dent of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and Mr. Volcker, the towering, rumpled, often enigmatic central banker who for five years ounced, but the run persisted, even has been at the epicenter of the

Mr. Volcker was to leave the meeting for a while Wednesday afcharging borrowers more than it ternoon to accept his honorary de-pays in interest to depostors. In gree at Columbia University. His face of the rumors, Continental had departure was disruptive, said one of the bankers, but there might cates of deposit that banks, as well have been bigger problems if he as other institutions issue big investors.

All the banking system needed then was a rumor that Connected them was a rumor that Connected them. tinental's difficulties now required

"Volcker began the meeting by outlining the nature of the problem in general terms," said one of those present. "He said he felt it was important that the banks act quickly and decisively to demonstrate to the world at large that we had the ability to cope with a major prob-

tails of Continental's difficulties and the condition of the marketplace. Mr. Isaac followed, laying out the FDIC's plan to invest \$2 billion in subordinated notes in Continental with the banks then taking \$500 million of the total. This and the corporation's assurwould meet with the banks on ance of protection for deposits ex-Wednesday," said Mr. Conover. ceeding \$100,000 was to be the principal, and most important, detion that had already failed.

banker who was close to the meeting. "It was a very, very non-argumentative process. I'm telling you the truth. We all soon had that that we had to have that opinion. I

Just before lunch, Mr. Isaac got a reading on the progress of the talks. According to those there, he asked, 'Are you confident enough that we should call in some lawyers?" The bankers agreed, and lawyers for the banks and the FDIC convened at the FDIC's New York regional office at 345 Park Avenue.

Still there were differences over amounts of money involved there and over the new loan, of \$5.3 billion that the banks eventually settled upon, bringing the rescue total to \$7.3 billion. The Morgan meeting ended at 6:30, with everyone in accord on the outline of the plan.

For others that day, the lawyers and the regulators, there remained more difficult work. The lawyers would meet long into the night at the FDIC—all night it turned out.

"Would a private solution be adequate? But quite rapidly it became obvious that it would not," said a banker who was close to the meetapart, not proceeding apace."

The banks' lawyers, it turned out, had doubts about the way the \$2-billion capital infusion for Con-tinental would be handled. The biggest problem was the relative status and credit of the banks and the FDIC. The olan was for Mr. Isaac's agency to buy the entire \$2 billion in subordinated notes and for the banks then to buy their share from the FDIC.

The discussions were still stymied at 7 A.M. "I got there by 7:15 or 7:20," said Mr. Conover, "and the place was packed." Mr. Isaac was there.

The bankers and lawyers sat details in the FDIC's plan, over the down and negotiated, finally resolving the \$2-billion issue essen-tially as the FDIC had planned it. Enough of the work had been completed by 10 A.M. to invite Mr. Taylor at Continental to call a new conference announcing the plan.

For the rest of that day and through the weekend, the rescue appeared to be working. The markets settled, the run stopped and Continental's battered stock ap-

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Directors' and Statutory Auditor's fees for the year ended December 31, 1983; 7. Determination of the number of Directors and election of Director

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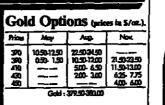
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BOOKS

THE LEDGE BETWEEN THE STREAMS

By Ved Mehta. 525 pp. Illustrated. \$17.50. W. Norton & Co. 500 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10110.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

distinct cities," writes Ved Mehta in this dense, pointillist-like memoir, "One, which we associated with Daddyli, was the new, clearly demarcated British city, with its Mall Road, its Lawrence Gardens, its Queen Victoria status its King Edward Medical Col-Victoria stame, its King Edward Medical College; the other, which we associated with Mamaji, was the old, unplanned, chaotic Indian city, with its narrow gullies and mean bazaars, its dilapidated Mogul gates and arches, its beehives of cloth peddiers, carters, smiths, ironmongers, cobblers, grain sellers, colliers." The son of a sophisticated, British educated

doctor and his tradition-minded Hindu wife, Ved Mehta grew up in an India torn between the past and future, the East and West. His father, a worldly if somewhat self-absorbed public-health official, helped diagnose cere-brospinal meningitis as the cause of Ved's blindness. His mother, however, turned to folk remedies — touching his eyes with raw eggs, flogging him with birch twigs to "exorcise the evil eye" — in her futile search for a miraculous

If his family's and his country's suspension between the old ways and the new gave young Ved a sense of historical estrangement, his blindness further accentuated his place as an outsider. At play with his siblings and cousins, he was a clumsy blind boy, plucky but hopelessly gauche when it came to participating in their fun and games. At the various schools for the blind that he attended, he was a rich, spoiled kid, set apart from the other, poorer students by his family's social position. And at home with his elders and their servants, he was a helpless child, consigned to listening to their problems and their fears.

This world of childhood - and the author's struggles, as a boy, to lorget his blindness and make others forget it as well — has been mapped out by Mehta before. His first autobiography, "Face to Face," published in 1957, essentially traced the outlines of his early life: from his boyhood in India to his arrival, as a teen-ager, in the promised land of America,

vedi"), along with "The Ledge Between
the Streams," actually represent an amphified
version of that same story — a version that will
reportedly total a dozen or so volumes when
Viehta is finished.
Certainly the writing in these recent books is
re elegant than in "Face to Face," the au's voice, less nervously ironic "
detail in the

all the detail in these volumes is really necessary. Presumably Mehta hopes that the sheer accumulation of remembered impressions will give the reader a feeling for the texture of his

In any case, having spent the first half of "The Ledge" documenting the innocent world of his youth, Mehta then goes on to show how that world was destroyed by the 1947 partition of the India substitute into India and of the Indian subcontinent into India and Pakistan — an event that not only turned Hindus and Moslems against one another, but also turned many families, including Mehta's own, into political and religious refugees. It is this depiction of the partition, as filtered through the sensibility of a 12-year-old boy, that distinguishes "The Ledge" as a memoir.

Here, Mehta does not dwell desultorily on the minution of his daily life, but uses the facts.

the minutiae of his daily life, but uses the facts of what happened to his family to create an understated, but nonetheless devastating, porunderstated, but nonetheless devastating, por-trait of the personal consequences of the parti-tion. As tensions between former Hindu and Moslem friends increase, as rumors of violence turn into actual riots, the Mehas find their placid family life unraveling: they apply fire-proof paint to their house, plan a secret escape route and take to sleeping in their clothes, possed to flee into the night at any moment.

Young Ved sleeps with a knife under his

pillow, secretly attends political meetings with an older friend and attempts to reach an understanding of what is happening to his country, as he listens to the grownups around him debate such matters as the motives of the British, and the usefulness of Gandhi's policy of nonviolent resistance.

Although Mehta, the mature writer of today. is always present in the background, orchestrating these memories, we see the partition and its aftermath from the point of view of his younger self, and share this innocent's initiation into the terrible noise of history.

Michiko Kakatani is on the staff of The New York Times.

CHESS

Moreover, 24

By Robert Byrne

first prize in the New York Open Tournament with a 7-1 PxKP, BxP; 26 NxB, RxRch; score. The Canadian interna- 27 RxR, RxN; 28 R-Q8ch, K-tional master surpassed 175 B2; 29 Q-B4ch, K-K2; 30 Pother contenders in a field that B6! wins for White. included 17 grandmasters and Spaggett's 26 N-K5!? adventional masters. 30 international masters.

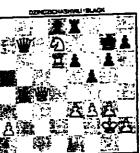
Tied for second place in the open the game. After eight-round, Swiss-system 26... PxP, 27 PxP, it would event held at the Penta Hotel not have been an improvement were the grandmasters Yasser to capture with 27 . . . BxP was awarded a \$2,412 prize for mediately decisive attack. his 614-114 score.

Spraggett thrust 24 P-B5 that cariously.

be could be seen to have a slight initiative on the QB file. Had Dzindzichashvili played since 33 N-B5, Q-B1; 34 NxP!

24 . . . PxP, White could have K EVIN SPRAGGEIT of Q-R3; 26 Q-QB2, R-QB1; 27
Montreal won the \$10,000
G-R4!

Seirawan of Seattle and Arthur since 28 R-Q7, Q-N3 Bisguier of Rock Hill, New (28 . . R-B2?; 29 RxR. York, and the international QxR; 30 N-Q3 costs Black a After 32 . . . K-R3; 33 N-masters Joel Benjamin of piece); 29 Q-N2! (threatening K5! Black could not cope with Brooklyn and John Fedorowicz 30 N-B4!), B-B1; 30 NxP!, the threats to his bishon and of Clearwater, Florida Each PxN; 31 Q-B6! creates an im-



produces the simultaneous threats of 35 Q-N7mate and 35

eral grandmasters before the eighth round, but he had to win 31 NxB, QxN; 32 QxPch, K-R4; 36 P-N4ch, K-R5; 37 PxPch, K-R4; 38 Q-R5; 31 R-Q7ch, K-R3; 34 Q-R5; 35 C-N7ch, K-R1; 36 N-N5ch, K-N1; 36 N-N5ch, K-N1; 36 P-R4ch, K-R4 allows pround victory over Roman Dzindzichashvili of New York, a United States co-champion.

Both players tiptoed away adopting a typical quiet hypermodern opening featuring the fianchetto of all four bishops.

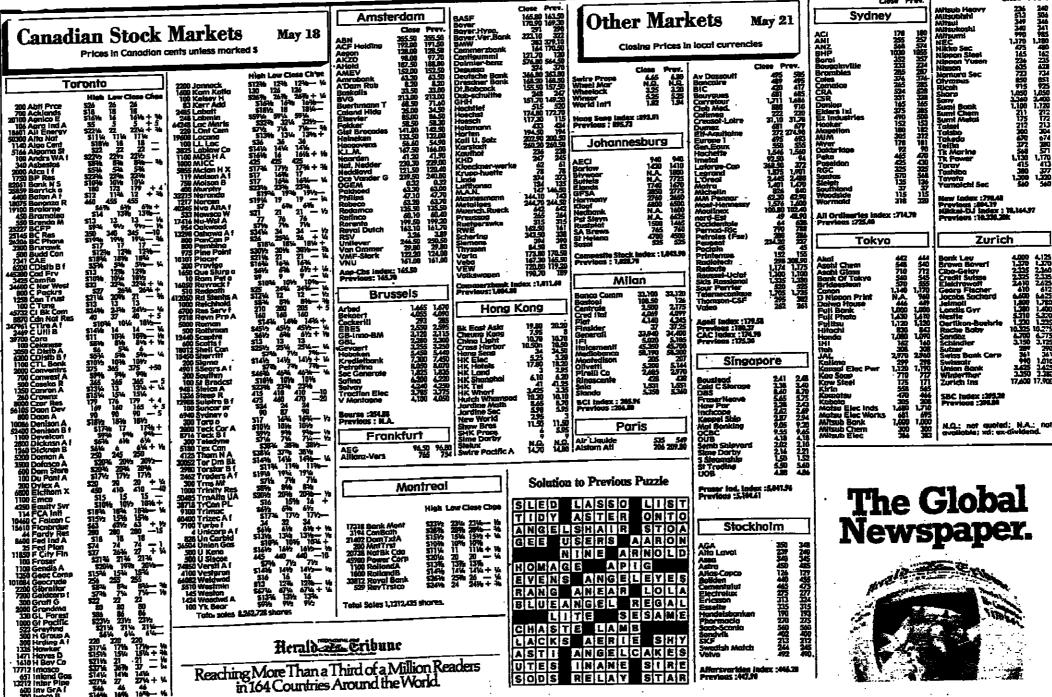
Indeed, it was not until Spraggett thrust 24 P-R5 that

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 26-27, 1984

A Graceful Exit, an Explosive Entrance: NHL's Changing of the Guard

Extra Season' Hurt Islanders

By George Vecsey New York Times Service

NEW YORK - They were Ruth and Gehrig, Russell and Cousy, Starr and Kramer. They were the best hockey team of their time, one of the finest teams ever put together. And now it's over.

The New York Islanders have been dethroned by the Edmonton Oilers -but perhaps they were also done in by the extra stress the Stanley Cup demands. "Everybody knows we've played one and a quarter more seasons in the last five years," said Al Arbour, the coach, after Edmonton's 5-2 clinching victory Saturday night.

Because of the four-tiered playoff structure, the Islanders have played 99 playoff games in five years. By comparison, the Montreal Canadiens played only 48 games in two-tiered playoffs when they won five cups from 1956 through 1960. The Islanders are not chronologically old, but their bodies are superannuated, like tires tested around the clock. Following their five-game loss to Edmonton, it is worth a last look at

these champions before Bill Torrey, the general manager who built them, makes the inevitable changes an aging team must undergo.

They won four straight titles with a level of style and decency that

should serve as a model for any team, professional or amateur. The Islanders were an expansion team, plopped into a suburban area of 2.5 million residents east of New York, with no lmb, no downtown, no focus, and that was fine with them. Torrey was able to attract Arbour and put together a team of mainly rural westerners, hard-hitting young men' who were attracted by the small-town atmosphere of Long Island. Playing in a nondescript arena, with modest trappings as if by design,

the Islanders became paragons of hard work. Their style was not vicious, like that of the Philadelphia Flyers, the Darth Vaders of the mid-1970's, or flashy, like that of the Montreal Canadiens, who won four straight cups from 1976 through 1979. The Islanders' best play was to dump the puck in the corner, chase it down and work it toward the net. They could mean; rarely were they dirty. Their victories speak for thems Having arrived in this business in 1960, I would say the Islanders are the best team I ever covered -in the quantity of success, in the quality of

the people. I have been too jaded by the arrogance of the Yankees, the robotry and isolation of pro football, the shifting moods of pro basketball, to have much admiration for other teams I covered. But as adults who never got too big, the Islanders were worth admiring. Torrey avoided glamour with almost Depression-mentality frugality. Winning was what counted, not glitter, and the Islanders never lost their

The memories rush together: Bob Nystrom's blond hair flopping as he crunched someone into the boards; John Tonelli diving nose-first toward the goal; Bob Bourne's pure athletic bursts; Denis Potvin's slap shot; Mike Bossy's quick-wristed goals; Bryan Tromer's cold-cyed stares; Butch Goring's short-handed goals; the mature Swedish players, Stefan Persson, Anders Kallur and Tomas Jonsson; Clark Gillies, flexing his muscles; Duane and Brent Sutter, yapping and disrupting the other team; dependable Ken Morrow and Dave Langevin, playing on bad knees. And the fearless goalie Billy Smith, only slightly paranoid in his vision



Cupbearer Gretzky: '... It changes the game a little.'

that when the Islanders finally lost the cup, "Hey, we know who everybody will blame, eh?" The tone for decency was set at the top, by the ownership of John Pickett, who saved the team from bankruptcy in 1978, and by Torrey's management. Arbour showed his character a few years back when female reporters first came on the scene. The team has always been courteous to

These are reasons for admiring the Islanders, right along with those four Stanley Cups. By this month, with many of their players moving into their 30s, they began to resemble those tires that have spent too much

time against cement, sand, nails, glass and potholes.

Some of them may never wear the uniform again, but all of them are as are center Mark Messier, winner frozen in time, champions to match any, winners of four Stanley Cups. And, just as important, good people.

EDMONTON, Alberta -- The New York Islanders' four-year reign as Stanley Cup champions ended here Saturday night amid the strange sight of tears flowing down the cheeks of men like Mike Bossy, Brent Sutter and his brother

The Edmonton Oilers, by winning the fifth game of the best-ofseven finals, became the new cham-pions of North American hockey, and they were saluted into earlymorning hours by screaming, honking fans who blocked traffic on Jasper Avenue, the city's principal downtown artery.

By Robert Fachet

Washington Past Service

The Oilers are the first Western team to win the cup since the Vic-toria (British Columbia) Congars

Messier

They triumphed in their fifth National Hockey League season, two years faster than the Philadelphia Flyers and three ahead of the Islanders, the only other expansion

Edmonton, granted major-cague status with the birth of the World Hockey Association, is only cup in nine years.

The Montreal Canadiens won four in a row before the Islanders ained control, and there seems little reason to doubt the Oilers' ability to put together a similar string.

The foundation of an Edmonton dynasty lies in youth. The oldest of give. the club's key players, defensemen Kevin Lowe, is 25. Center Wayne Gretzky, who scored four goals in the finals' last two games and reafof the Com Smythe Trophy as the playoff's most valuable player, and

Glenn Anderson, a 54-goal scorer in the regular season.

Winger Jari Kurri, who led all playoff scorers with 14 goals, turned 24 on Friday. Defenseman Paul Coffey, the team's No. 2 scorer behind Gretzky with 126 points,

Goaltender Grant Fuhr, who shut out the Islanders in the vital series opener and had a superb 2.99 playoff goals-against average, is 21. Another big factor in Edmonton's favor is its being a member of the Smythe Division in the Campbell Conference.

The Oilers were the lone Campbell team among the NHL's top eight this year and had the luxury of forgetting the regular season with 20 games left to concentrate

Messier, for example, was shifted from left wing to center at that stage solely to counteract New York's Bryan Trottier - a task he would perform brilliantly, limiting Trottier to a single assist in the last

three cup games. While the Oilers were being challenged only by Calgary en route to the finals, the Islanders were taking World Hockey Association, is only a physical battering from the New the third team to drink from the York Rangers, Washington and Montreal.

> "We had so much adversity, injuries and other things," said Is-lander Coach Al Arbour. "I had to

"I felt no shame turning the cup over to them," said Islander Captain Denis Potvin. "I'm damned proud. Several [Oilers] talked about idolizing us as we shook hands. One great team turned the cup over to a team that was great all year, They deserved it."

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"I think we're like the old Montreal clubs — explosive," said John Muckler, Edmonton's assistant coach. When we get rolling, we're scary. I've never seen a team that can skate as well as our club.

"We should get better, too. Messier hasn't reached his potential and Coffey should improve his defensive play. Our goalkeeping will get better as Fuhr gets more experience, His natural reflexes are the best. He's probably the quickest in the league, the way he bounces like a rubber ball, up and down, stopping the first and second rebounds. He has to do that, the way we play."

Muckler, Head Coach Glen Sather, assistant Ted Green and Roger Neilson, a late addition as a film editor, formed a staff that repeatedly earned the praise of the players in serious moments between squirts of Saturday night's

"Last year the coaching philoso-phy was that they didn't want to clutter our heads, we were on such a roll," Lowe said. "But we had to bear down and study this year. The day before we left for Long Island play a lot of guys far too much in to start the series we had a twoother series. It eventually took a hour video session. It was like evtoll and we had nothing else to erybody was cramming for a final exam. I guess we passed."

"Basically, our coaching staff took films from last year and the [Islander] series this year against Montreal and the Rangers and saw how those guys played them," Gretzky said. "Then we did some of those things to shut them down." Gretzky was reluctant to claim

Youth, Conference Status Presage Long Tenure for Oilers just couldn't slow them down," another dynasty, but he was hopesaid defenseman Ken Morrow, fi- ful that the Oilers' success playing nally a loser after earning an Olym- offensively would draw the sport

pic gold medal and four Stanley away from its defensive emphasis.

Cup rings.

Any time a new team wins the "Any time a new team wins the Stanley Cup, it changes the game a little bit," Gretzky said. "When teams like Philadelphia

and Montreal won, the league changed its style. Now that we've won, it should change the game a

"This proves that offensive teams can win. Our game has changed the last five years anyway. It's a faster game now than it was. "As for our being the team of the '80s, I won't go that far. Being the Stanley Cup champion is good enough right here."



Denis Potvin ... I felt no shame.

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Phillies, With 9th Straight Triumph, Sweep West

SAN FRANCISCO — Philadelphia downed San Francisco, 7-4, here Sunday to finish a nine-game swing as the first National League

team ever to sweep the West Coast BASEBALL ROUNDUP portion of a road trip. The Phillies were coming off three victories in both San Diego and Los Angeles.

hit home runs during a five-run second inning to power the Phillies to their ninth straight victory: Matuszek started the two-out eruption with his seventh homer of the year, a bases-empty shot off Robinson (3-5), Ozzie Virgil and Ivan DeJesus followed with

singles before pitcher Charles Hud.

Len Matuszek and Juan Samuel

son singled Virgil home. Samuel hit Stubbs hit a two-run homer with Wilkerson to score from second

Braves 5, Pirates 1

In Pittsburgh, Bob Watson's two-run double highlighted a four-run minth that lifted Atlanta held hitless by José DeLeon for the first seven manage -- to a 5-1 decision over the Pirates.

Cardinals 3, Reds 2

In St. Louis, Darrell Porter, playing for the first time since suffering a chip fracture of his right thumb on May 6; hit a two-run home run in the ninth to make the Cardinals

Dodgers 3, Expos 2 In Los Angeles, rookie Franklin

Lakers Win **Jacobsen Takes** Colonial Golf on For 3-1 Lead

was chasing him again. It's sort of like a kid playing tag. Then, when Payne made the bogry at the 18th, he said to me, 'Let's go out and have some more fun.' "(UPI, AP) then he was chasing me and then I

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Top finishers and earnings in the Colonial National Invitation self fournament (x-well play-off): x-Peter Jocoben, \$90,000 48-44-72--270 46-47-70-77---275 70-81-77-777 \$2-71-61-70-277 73-61-61-777 61-71-88-277 Torn Kite, 518,850 Mork Ptell, \$18,850 Ben Crenshow, \$12,850 Mike Suilivan, \$14,000 Ray Fleyd, \$14,000 Mike Reid, \$11,000 Rex Coldwell, 511,000 Mark Lye, 512,000 D.A. Welbring, 511,000

French Open Results The Associated Press

ST. CLOUD, France - Top finishers in fine Sunday: Bernhard Langer, W. Ger. 68-71-67-64-778 Jase Rivera, Spoin. Nick Folde, Britain Sundy Lyle, Britain Curi Mason, Britain Michael King, Britain Tony Charniey, Britain Manuel Montes, Spain Bernard Gallocher, British John Blond, South, Africa 77.76.6.77 9.74.6.76.78 7.46.76.78 6.46.75.76 6.77.6.77 6.74.6.70 6.74.6.77 6.74.6.77 6.74.6.77 John Blond, 300m enrow Gordon Brond, British Rose Drummond, British Igo Waganam, British Sam Torrance, British

3-2 winners over Cincinnati.

First Extra Hole

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispension

FORT WORTH, Texas — Peter

Jacobsen defeated Payne Stewart
on the opening hole of a suddendeath playoff Sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run global sunday to win the Los Angeles Lakers past lie two-run double keyed a three-run

said Jacoosen, whose father is critically ill with cancer. The gods were with me, believe me.

"I started out chasing Payne and Walter Davis with 18.

The Lakers led, 37-36, after one

sparked the Suns in the final quar-ter. With Phoenix trailing, 107-95, he hit two driving lay-ups, sand wiched around a tip-in by Alvin Scott, to close the gap to 197-101 with 6:46 left. Paul Westphal added a jumper to make it 107-103.

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Robinson's next pitch over the left-field fence for his third home run of Dodgers over Montreal, 3-2. and making Texas a 3-2 victor over the Royals. Mets 4, Padres 2

In San Diego, Tony Gwynn In Baltimore, Cal Ripken hit a dropped pitcher Jesse Orosco's two-run homer in the fourth and 10th-iming fly to deep center for a Eddie Murray added a three-run three-base error and New York shot in the eighth to give Mike went on to score twice and down Flanagan and the Orioles a 5-1 victhe Padres, 4-2 Cabs 10, Astros 3

In Chicago, Leon Durham homered and had three RBIs and melo Castillo drove in the deciding Rich Bordi registered his first marrun with a bases-loaded grounder jor-league victory as the Cubs comin the eighth and three pitchers
pleted a sweep of a three-game socombined on a nine-hitter as Clevepleted a sweep of a three-game se-nes with a 10-3 rout of Houston. Angels 3, Yankees 0

In the American League, in New York, rookie Ron Romanick pitched a three-hitter for his first

najor-league shutout and Gary Pettis drove in two runs as Califorria blanked the Yankees, 3-0.

White Sox 3, Blue Jays 0 In Toronto, Rich Dotson priches a six-hitter and Julio Cruz hit

land edged the Brewers, 3-2. Major League **Standings**

tory over Seattle.

Orioles 5, Mariners 1

Indians 3, Brewers 2

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Los Vegos, Transferred Luis DelLon, bitcher, FOOTBALL
Testional Football Leappe
CLEVELAND—Signed Brion Brennan,

Dave Stalls, defensive fineman, effective of the end of the season. LOS ANGELES—Signed Tommy Norman. ide receiver, and Pai Cornellas, offensive

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wide receiver, and Dave Pienkern, tockle. N.Y. JETS—Signed Mark Alien. Gerry Heo-ly and Ray Evens. fight ends.; Dan Beautord. J.C. Smith, Kelly George and Reggie Fowler.

National League
PITTSBURGH—Signed Mitchell Pocs,
Irst baseman/outlielder, and assigned him to
lewell at the Pacific Coast League.

ter, wide receivers; Pot Conron. John Scott, Ricky Simmons and Livels Rada, sofeties; Pete Corrigan, running back; John Kent, guard; Dan Rellly, defensive tackle, and Ran-SPATTLE-Signed John Puber, center, to series of energed contracts.

United Stebs Football Leopus

ARIZONA—Signed Dave Ohten, center, to a
two-year contract. Cut Todd Thomas, tackle**REGENCY**

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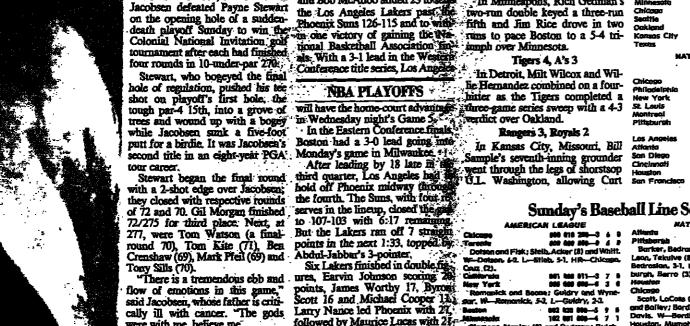
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ART BUCHWALD

Dialing and Driving

WASHINGTON — What is hadn't heard from you in three days." person needs to succeed in busi-

According to the latest advertisements, it's a cellular telephone. The cellular phone will give you the edge over your competitors, because you can keep in contact with your office and your clients at all times. You can confer with your staff while you are on the highway,

dictate to your secretary while you're in a traffic jam and call anyone in the world while you're waiting to you're waiting to be tanked up

with gas. The cellular telephone differs from your

ordinary car Buchwald phone in that you don't need a radio operator. You can dial direct just as you would on your home phone, and people can dial you while you are in your car. Pretty soon the entire country will be ready for cellular phoning. So what's wrong with it?

Every advertisement I've seen for this communications marvel shows the person holding the phone in one hand and the steering wheel in the other.

To my knowledge no instructions are issued with the phone on bow to dial a friend and avoid an accident at the same moment.

I'm not saying this will happen every time you make a call, but there are occasions when phoning and driving don't go together. One is when your mother calls

you in the car. "Harold, where are you?"

"Fifth and Elm, in Bethesda. Why are you calling me now?"
"I was worried about you. I

Leonardo Show Opens

The Associated Press

FLORENCE - An exhibition of drawings by Leonardo da Vinci opened here in a ceremony attended by officials led by Premier Bettino Craxi. Fifty-nine studies of horses and other animals by the Renaissance master are on loan from the Royal Library of Windsor Castle in Britain for the show, enti-

"I'm sorry, Ma, but ever since I got my cellular phone I've had more business than I can handle. It's given me a tremendous advan-"So how do you take the orders

"I write them down, Ma, on my clipboard, which is attached to the Tell me, son, if you have one

hand holding the phone, and one hand writing down the orders, who's driving the car?" "I'm driving the car with my el-

"You think that is a good idea?" "I haven't had an accident yet. Listen, I don't want to talk too long because I'm waiting to hear from a guy on his cellular phone. He said he'd call me back about the time I got to Rockville."

"Then you think it's progress with all the crazies on the road to be driving with one hand or an elbow on the steering wheel?"

"Ma, you don't realize how the cellular phone is going to change people's lives. Before, we used to sit in our cars listening to the radio or thinking all sorts of thoughts. Now we don't have to waste that valuable time. Every minute is precious when you're closing a deal."

"You still didn't answer my question. How do you keep from running into a lamppost when you're driving with one hand and dialing with the other?"

"Only a mother would ask a question like that. You know I'm a good driver."

"It isn't you I'm worrying about. It's the person who owns one of those phones who can't drive with two hands that could be a menace. Maybe Ralph Nader should look into it and start asking some ques-

"Don't get Raiph Nader into this. If he had his way we business-men would still be making our calls from pay booths. Look, I have to hang up. I just saw Sam Kaplan on his cellular phone and he's after the same account I am. I've got to call the office and find out what's going

"All right, son. But please do your mother a favor." "Anything, Ma." "Dial carefully."

Tamara Geva on Pointe

A Dancer's Spirited Account of Her Early Life in Russia

By Anna Kisselgoff New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Tamara Geva, stage and screen actress, star of the original "On Your Toes," and George Balanchine's first wife, was the first dancer to perform any choreogra-phy by Balanchine in the United States. These were two solos that she danced in New York in 1927 -"Sarcasm," to music by Sergei Prokofiev, and "Grotesque Espagnol," to Isaac Albeniz's "Cordoba."

As she recalled in New York the other day, she wore a "split" costume in "Sarcasm." Half of her resembled a pilot and the other half a harlequin. The Russian designer, Yuri Annenkov, created an eight-foot papier-maché man in a top hat and Geva danced around and "with" this cardboard

The second solo by Balanchine was recalled by Geva as a similarly experimental item in which she played both matador and built Neither solo was danced in toe shoes. However, she also choreographed a third solo for herself on the same program in which she did dance on pointe "in a very classical way." Set to music by Glazunov, "Romanesque" was conceived as classicism with a difference. Geva wore a wig and danced between two wooden Bor-

It took a critic of acute perspicacity such as John Martin, just then named the first dance critic of The New York Times, 'o understand the innovative nature of these solos, to hail Geva's artistry and to define the Balanchine aesthetic avant la lettre.

In fact, Martin was the first person in the United States to ecognize the credo to which Baianchine would always remain loy-al. This was the belief that tradition was a springboard for innovation.

When Geva made her American debut on Oct. 10, 1927, at New York's Cosmopolitan Theater, she was no longer a dancer in Diaghilev's troupe. The three solos were part of a season by the celebrated Russian emigre revue company. Nicholas Balieff's

PARIS & SUBURBS

HENR! MARTIN

Chauve-Souris, Balanchine, from whom Geva was now separated, had choreographed these now nearly-forgotten solos for her in Paris for these appearances. No review of the time credits him with the choreography. When the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo introduced his first full-sized ballets to the United States in 1933, it was doubtful that any connection was made between them and the avant-garde choreography behind Geva's debut.

All this comes by way of an-nouncing that "Split Seconds," a gripping memoir by Geva of her youth in Russia, her teen-age marriage to Balanchine and the start of her independent career as a dancer and actress in the United States, is once again in the bookstores. The new edition of "Split Seconds, A Remembrance," pub-lished by Limelight, New York, is the first paperback version of the autobiography she published in 1972 and to which she has now added a new afterword.

In many ways, this is an extraordinary book. It reads like a Russian novel. Dostoyevsky would find its content familiar (as a child, Tamara bumps into the hanged body of the butcher who has been her mother's lover). While primarily about the disintegration of a family, no student of Russian history or literature can afford to pass up these vivid recollections of everyday reality in Revolutionary Russia. It is a picture of a singularly Russian mi-lieu — part deminoonde, part in-tellectual, with aspirations of genteelness and morality jostling crude peasant mores, even part European and part Oriental.

The villain is Geva's mother and the daughter's hatred is steadily charted throughout the narrative. But the most interesting figure is her beloved but distant father. Levko Gevergeyev deserves further study among literary and theater historians. One comes across his name periodically in Soviet publications as a wealthy patron, before 1917, of avant-garde stage directors such as Meyerhold and Vakhtangov.

His friendship with the poet Mayakovsky comes to light here

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when the young Tamara arrives in Moscow from her native St. Petersburg for an unsuccessful audition at the Bolshoi Ballet school. Mayakovsky puts her up in his celebrated ménage à trois with his mistress, Lily Brik, and her writer husband. Osip Brik. Lily's beauty. Brik's sinister air, Mayakovsky's affectionate swagger as the handsome poet, torso bare, speaks with a declamatory air — all these recollected details ring true.

This kind of reminiscence is more than a colorful vignette. It is a shard of history from a broken mirror whose shiny fragments Geva brilliantly pieces together.

The Gevergeyev family (Geva changed her name after leaving Russia with Balanchine, Alexandra Danilova and others as the "Soviet State Dancers" in 1924) lived in a huge house that included her father's theater museum and his adjacent "Miniature Theater" for experimental produc-

Levko Gevergeyev's parents were Tatars raised as Moslems (his father later became a Christian) and owned a business that manufactured gold lame for church vestments and other objects for the Russian Orthodox Church. Tamara was born out of wedlock because her father's parents initially objected to her mother, a beauty of Swedish descent whose loose ways with a string of admirers are detailed by the author. When she was 6, her parents were allowed to wed and the family unit, disposing of a young mentally ill aunt, moved into the big house whose top floor served as the lame factory.

By Geva's account, it was a house of horrors obliging all to navigate among her mother's betrayals of her father and the cruelties that other young aunts and uncles visited upon Tamara's increasingly dubious innocence. The savior was a governess, who recognized Tamara's obsession with ballet and paid for her private lesson with a ballet teacher. Thus, when the former Maryinsky Bailet school was democratized after the Revolution, (one of the consequences not mentioned in the book is that non-Christians,

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Balanchine with Tamara Geva in Russia in 1923.

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including Jews, could now enroll), Geva was sufficiently trained to be admitted as a night student.

It was there that she met the Byronic-looking older student who came to teach her ballroom class its minuets and gavottes — Georgi Balanchivadze. It was love at near-sight. Tamara, just short of 16, married the future George Balanchine when he was 18. Geva sees herself as the "first Galatea to his Pygmalion." If he also tried out his first choreography on other dancers, she played an impor-tant part. Scriabin, Prokofiev, and surprisingly, Delius, are among the composers Geva lists as used by Balanchine in the early

The setting by her account, was exciting but hardly glamorous. The young dancers worked in grubby variety shows. Vladimir lived in the most unusus Dimitriew, the co-founder of the stances. A terrific read!

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School of American Ballet, the New York City Bailet's school, is described as a croupier in a govemment-run casmo (this may have been his post-Revolution occupation: Yuri Slonimsky, the late Soviet ballet historian, cites him as a designer with artistic input into Balanchine's "Young Ballet" ensemble).

Geva also touches on an incident mentioned in a biography of Balanchine by Bernard Taper. After Lydia Ivanova, a talented member of Balanchine's nucleus, drowned in a boating accident, a Russian poet implied a plot by a rival ballerina. Geva suggests the secret police were responsible but sheds little light on the matter.

She does, however, shed light upon the young Balanchine aloof and uncompromising in his art — and her own unusual life lived in the most musual circum-

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Hattie, the mongrel dog left with a Libyan gardener by the departing British Ambassador Oliver Miles. when Britain and Libya broke ties late last month, has found a new home at the royal palace of Monaco. The Mail on Sunday said it had id an undisclosed amount to fly Hattie from Tripoli to Marseille, where she was picked up and delivered to her new mistress. Princess Antomette of Monaco, sister of the principality's ruler. Prince Renier III. If Hattie had returned to Britain, she would have faced six months in quarantine. The tabloid weekly earlier had scooped up the family's rabbit, Honeybun, who had been turned loose in their Tripoli garden, and returned it to England. The paper said Honeybun will eventually go to a British family chosen from among thousands who have written in.

Emerita Puig Rebustes, a 22year-old computer company em-ployee from Barcelona, has led a climbing expedition to the first allwomen conquest of the 6.782-meter (22,380-foot) Mount Kantega, the Nepal Ministry of Tourism said Monday. The six climbers began their climb April 24 and reached the summit last Tuesday.

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